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The Carmel Pine Cone

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32nd Year — No. 4

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1946

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(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $2.00 — Copy 5c

Gen. Diller, Gen. MacArthur's PR Man, On Leave In Carmel, Recounts Saga Of Signal Corps News Ship, Apache

BY PARKER KIMBALL

Long accustomed to superb news coverage in peace, it was natural that the American public took for granted the millions of words of copy flowing steadily from the world's battle fronts to its breakfast tables during four years of war. That they were not disillusioned they may thank, along with able war correspondents, the Army's and Navy's Public Relation (PR) men.

Their job: dissemination of the news on a fair-share basis, adequate and fair censorship when required, facilitation of its communication to the world outside. The result: the most complete and business-like stint of war coverage the world has seen.

Last week, one of the war's top PR men spent part of a 45-day leave in Carmel, prior to returning to duty in Japan. He is Brig. Gen. L. A. Diller, since 1941 Chief Public Relations Officer on General Douglas MacArthur's staff. Through his hands, directly or indirectly, has passed all news released from areas under MacArthur's command since the fall of Corregidor.

As MacArthur's "front man" it is his job to maintain cordial relations with the press and the public, to regulate the flow of news through press conferences and censorship. When not otherwise engaged he also oversees the large volume (50,000 stories, 7000 pictures per month) of home town news items, too small to interest the correspondents, arranges broadcasts, receives civil dignitaries, and executes the plans for various programs and ceremonies.

A big Diller job is to accommodate the press in any way he can and keep them happy. At daily press conferences he 'briefs' them on the current situation and releases communiques. He arranges their transportation, sees to their messing and housing, and, which is very important, transmits their copy to the outside.

One of the toughest battles in any war for the newspaperman is

(Continued on page Three)

Ten Dollars Averts 2nd Trojan War; George Southwell, Canadian Artist, Tells Tales Of Early British Columbia

"I came to California for my health and spent the first three days in bed with the influenza."

George Henry Southwell, Canadian artist, is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lee Randolph. Stout and hearty, white-bearded, his warm, flexible voice full of vitality and good humor, he does not appear in need of making a visit to any locality for his health, nor to have been decimated by the three day influenza visitation.

Mr. Southwell's home is in Vancouver, British Columbia, not far from the parliament building at Victoria, a very beautiful public building, and one of the reasons for its beauty is the murals Mr. Southwell has painted in the rotunda.

He enjoys talking about the murals, not particularly because they are his, but because of the stories behind them that temper their high-sounding idealism with humor and humanity.

"The murals represent the qualities necessary for the establishment of a civilization: courage, enterprise, labor and justice; courage to initiate, enterprise to carry out, labor to establish and justice to maintain."

Courage is embodied in Captain George Vancouver, "who landed at Vancouver Island where the Spanish had been entrenched for forty years and chased them off to San Francissco. "But all done with the

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Mrs. Lovink, For 3 Years In Jap Prison Camp On Java, Understands Privation, Joins Victory Clothing Drive Here

In Carmel to recover from three-and-a-half years in a Jap prison camp on Java, Mrs. Clara Lovink joined almost immediately in the work of the Victory Clothing Collection, which is designed to relieve suffering among war-ravaged people throughout the world.

Her assistance, along with that of more than thirty Carmel women representatives of local organizations, has led to early success in the drive. Cooperation of local residents has been excellent, and considerable amounts of clothing have been stored at Walt Pilot's warehouse where it will be packed. The women report that the quality has been high, contributions including everything from overcoats to shoes.

Such public response to the drive has given Mrs. Lovink an excellent impression of the generosity of Americans on her first visit here. A native of the Netherlands, she was in Batavia at the beginning of the war, her husband serving there as head of Oriental affairs for the Dutch government. When fighting began, the same humanitarian nature which put her into action on the Carmel clothing front impelled her to stay behind in Batavia and help the people, even though she could have flown to safety with her husband. For three-and-a-half years she did all kinds of work in the camp and was particularly essential as a nurse. She was the only one not ill, and her two children, Hans, 11, and Marian, 7, also weathered the storm successfully and are now in school here.

Importance of the clothing drive has been emphasized to her from

(Continued on page Two)

Premature Trucks No Concern Of His, Mayor Says In Garbage Row

BY WILMA COOK

Steve Patterson stopped me at the corner of Ocean and San Carlos Monday morning.

"When's the council meeting when the garbage contract will be discussed? I want to be there. I've fought with John Roscelli for years. Now I'm going to fight for him."

Five minutes ago William Silva called up on the telephone. "I just wanted you to know that I'm for John Roscelli. I've never had one cause for complaint. All during the war he kept up his service. In how many things has the service been kept up during the war without a raise in price?"

Between Steve Patterson's question and William Silva's phone call, the phone has been constantly busy with people telling me that they do not want John Roscelli's garbage contract cancelled. Where can they go to sign the petition for him? Others stop me on the street to tell me and ask me the same thing. I like hearing it. I don't want to see John Roscelli's contract cancelled either. I think if enough of us who want to keep John make our wishes known to the mayor and the city council, they may reconsider.

The mayor states positively that he and the city council are not bound by any private commitments to accept Robert Grey's bid for the garbage concession. (See adjoining column).

Already 650 people have signed petitions asking that John be retained. The council meeting isn't until February 6. There is time for many more to sign. Petitions are being passed around town and there is a petition in the Pine Cone office. We got it after people kept asking, where they could go to sign for John.

Meanwhile, letters such as the following ,which the mayor received this week, cannot be ignored.

And before anyone objects, "Yes, but the writer is an out-of-towner," I'd like to point out that an out-of-towner, who owns property and pays taxes here, has a right to be heard.

Mills Building,
San Francisco, California.
January 22, 1946.

Hon. P. A. McCreery,
Mayor,
Carmel-by-the-Sea,
California.

My Dear Mayor:

I note by the last edition of the Carmel Pine Cone that at a meeting of the City Council held on last Wednesday the contract of John Roscelli as garbage collector for the City was cancelled. I also note from the same newspaper article that a petition is being circulated in behalf of Mr. Roscelli, which I assume has to do with a reconsideration of the action taken by the Council.

While, as you know, I own two pieces of property in Carmel, one on Junipero and the other on Valley View, my legal residence is San Francisco, and as a consquence I am not acquainted with Mr. Roscelli personally, nor, so far as I know, with any of the parties to the controversy. However, I feel impelled in justice to Mr. Roscelli

(Continued on page Four)

Mayor P. A. McCreery is mad as all get-out. Not only are people calling him up and writing indignant letters to him because they do not see eye to eye with him on his cancelling John Roscelli's garbage contract, but they are asking pertinent and pointed questions. Here's one the Pine Cone asked this week.

How is it Robert Grey has bought a couple of trucks and painted them white when his bid for the garbage concession couldn't possibly be officially and legally accepted before the next official council meeting, February 6. (Unless a special meeting is called between then and now.) How is it he had them ordered before the general public had any knowledge that Roscelli's contract was to be cancelled. The announcement of the cancelllation of John's contract came at the city council meeting January 9. Robert Grey ordered his trucks before the first of the year.

Just what private and unofficial commitments have the city council members made to Robert Grey that he should buy his equipment before Roscelli's contract is cancelled, let alone his own bid for the concession accepted?

"I haven't promised Robert Grey anything," stormed his honor. "The city council hasn't promised Robert Grey anything. This is a free country. If he wants to buy trucks, it's his affair. I don't care how many garbage trucks, passenger cars, dump carts or little toy wagons Robert Grey buys, nor whether he paints them white, red or with purple polka dots. Neither I nor the city council have promised him a single damn thing. At the present time we are not even considering bids for the concession."

The Editor's Column

They din't ask for it

It wasn't their idea. The Carmel Volunteer Fire Department is volunteer, amateur, in that they receive no pay, but professional in performance. They don't ask compensation for the time they devote to training and drill to achieve their high standard of efficiency, nor for the occasions when they bounce out of warm beds in the middle of a cold night at the summons of the fire siren to put out the fire in the woodwork of your house because you carelessly went off to a party without turning off the portable electric heater. Well, maybe it wasn't you but your neighbor, but if it hadn't been for the quick response of your community-spirited fellow citizens in the Volunteer Fire Department, your neighbor's house would have burned up and yours along with it, because fire spreads when the wind blows blazing wooden shingles around in a pine forest, and we

(Continued on Page Four)

Kuster To Build 16 Shops

In the ten years that have passed since the destruction by fire of Edward Kuster's Theatre of the Golden Bough at Monte Verde Street and Ocean Avenue, reports have gone the rounds, ranging from the commonplace to the fantastic, regarding the ultimate fate of the building site, one of the few remaining large holdings in Carmel's business center.

Yesterday the Kusters set rumor at rest by announcing the proposed erection on the property of a group of 16 medium-sized shops, consisting in greater part of single buildings. The units will be set in tiny gardens, with a connecting system of bordered paths. A central garden court will open off the former Golden Bough foyer, the only portion of the theatre still intact. Access from Ocean Avenue will be provided by an arcade through the latter building which fronts on the pictureque Court of the Golden Bough.

A gently terraced slope will extend from the buildings fronting on Monte Verde Street to the upper end of the property, reminiscent of the old English sea-coast village of Clovelly, the famous little hill town whose narrow terraced thorofares are impossible for vehicles.

A few of the buildings will be two stories in height, providing house-keeping "lodgings above" in a delightful setting.

It is planned to form a corporation to take over the property, preferred stock to be placed on sale locally to defray part of the cost of this improvement, which even will approximate $100,000. Requests for leases are already being filed, though the project is still only in prospectus state.

The name "Golden Bough" will to be applied to the shops as well as to the Carmel Playhouse further down Monte Verde Street, which the Kusters expect to renovate and improve as soon as the City Council makes this possible by reclassification under the zoning regulations of the municipality.

Old timers, who know the Kusters, are confident that the new unit will be a genuine asset to the town, for Edward Kuster established his reputation for taste in commercial construction a good many years ago. Testimony can be found in the July 1, 1927 issue of The Pine Cone, in which the late Perry Newberry, editor, wrote:

"We nominate to Carmel's Hall of Fame, Edward Gerhard Kuster, not because of his Theatre of The Golden Bough, not because of the plays, but because he's the one man responsible for the building of unique and different shops in Carmel.

"When Kuster began, in 1923, to design the plans for his Little Theatre, he also designed at the same time a group of artistic shops at the corners of Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde streets. They met with public approval, apparently, for it was not long after this until there were other little shops here that have made Carmel known—from the top of the hill, out over the state and the nation. It is not so much that Carmel wants to be

(Continued on page 16)

3 Phases Evident In Stevons Show Opening On Feb. 1

Barbara Stevons will exhibit approximately thirty paintings in the oil room of the Carmel Art Galleries in a one-artist show from February 1 to 15.

With the formal opening scheduled for 8:30 p. m. next Friday, the show will be the first one-man exhibit to be given in the main gallery, and it is to include many of the works which won praise from New York critics when displayed at the Marquie Gallery last year. Three phases of her work will be represented. The early period will include figure work, more subjective and projecting more of the emotional than the later paintings. Works such as Mississippi and The Lovers will be in that group.

The second period of her work is more romantic and features picturesque aspects of New Mexico. Her third and more recent phase will include paintings made from sketches while in New York. An objective treatment of the American scene, it also has a romantic touch.

Critics of all phases of her work have been generous with their praise, recognizing sound structure and balance. Rich pigmentation has been emphasized as a distinctive quality of her paintings exhibitied at many American museum annuals, including shows at Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Dallas, Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D. C., Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, Marquie Gallery in New York, and the Museum of New Mexico.

Barbara Stevons studied at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts under an Elizabeth MacMillan scholarship. In California since 1936, she has developed her painting on the Peninsula and has also travelled throughout the nation in her work. Her husband, Elwood Graham, is also an artist, and they have been working together since their training at St. Louis.

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Registration At Salinas J. C. Monday, Tuesday

Final plans have been made by the administration of Salinas junior college for registration for the Spring semester which will occupy two days, Monday and Tuesday, January 28 and 29.

As in the past, registration will take place according to alphabetical order, it was stated. Students whose last names begin with the letters A through L will sign up on Monday; those with names beginning with the letters M through Z are expected to enroll on Tuesday. The importance of registering for the college opening on the times scheduled has been stressed by the administration, in-as-much as class instruction begins on Wednesday of the same week, January 30.

Continuing also will be the college bus runs, operating each day to and from the communities listed below, and use may be made of these buses free of charge by all students at the junior college. Busses leave the college campus upon the termination of classes each day at 4:15 p.m.

The following is the schedule of the college bus: Carmel - Pacific Grove - Monterey—Leaves:

7:05 Carmel,
7:20 Forest Hill Hotel, P. G.,
7:25 Lighthouse & Del Monte Ave., P. G.
7:30 Lighthouse & 10th, P. G.
7:35 Alvarado & Franklin,
7:45 Nelson Emporium & Freemont Ext.
8:10 Salinas Junior College.

★

NON-FICTION:—Needle in a Haystack, by W. J. Spillard, episodes in the career of a federal narcotic agent; Heritage of Fire, by Friedelind Wagner, granddaughter of Richard Wagner; The Life of the Heart, by Frances Winwar, George Sand and her times; Hidden Hunger, by I. G. Macy, history of nutrition, or rather malnutrition; Out of Carnage, by A. R. Griffin, the fight to heal the wounded and rescue the lost in the recent war; Nationalism and After, by E. H. Carr; Amateur Theatre Handbook, by E. C. Davis; The Burning Glass, poems by Walter De La Mare; A Small Store and Independence, by David Greenberg; Modern Bird Study, by Ludlow Griscom; Skiing for the Millions, by Frank Harper; Carrier War, by O. O. Jensen; Last Leaves, by Stephen Leacock; The Arab Island, the Middle East, 1939-1943, by Freya Stark; Opportunity in Alaska, by George Sundborg; Evolution of the Dutch Nation, by B. H. M. Vlekke; The Theory and Practice of Earning a Living, by J. F. Warton.

FICTION:—He Brings Great News, by Clemance Dane; Bridesheard Revisited, by Evelyn Waugh; Most Secret, by Neville Shute Norway; Ho, the Fair Wind, by I. A. R. Wylie; Challenge at Changsha, by Paul Hughes; A Touch of Glory, by Frank Slaughter.

Plans In Making For Institute Of Human Relations

An Institute on Human Relations, with a meeting in each of the three towns, is being planned for Brotherhood Week in February. A large group of men and women representative of community organizations and institutions will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston in Carmel to plan the Institute and work out appropriate channels of publicity.

Catholics, Protestants, and Jews will be interested, because the program will aim to promote mutual respect and cooperative understanding among them. People of different racial stock and national background will be interested, because they will learn that this institute is part of a nation-wide movement to cement the good relations among Americans everywhere.

The local program will be sponsored by a number of interested groups and coordinated through the facilities of the three Adult Schools of Monterey, Carmel, and Pacific Grove. The theme will be "World Brotherhood Begins at Home."

At the first meeting of the committee held on Friday, January 18, at the home of Mrs. Cranston, the following persons were present: the Rev. Michael D. O'Connell, Dr. and Mrs. Blanchard Steeves, Attorney Eben Whittlesey, John Westover, Principal of Carmel Adult School; Dr. Signe Hagelthorn, Mrs. W. R. Holman, Mr. Fred Workman, Mrs. Loren Smith, Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin, Mr. Harry Sortais of the Monterey Adult School, C. C. Cope of Pacific Grove Adult School, and Miss Mary Frances Hedges of the San Francisco Office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

A.A.U.W. CONVENTION

The American Association of University Women of Northern California will meet in Fresno at the State College for a regional convention or workshop and board meeting on Saturday, February 16, to which all members who can attend are urged to go. Plans for activities of the local branches of the association will be presented and discussed at morning round tables beginning at 10:30.

In the general session Mr. Roy E. Simpson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Direcrtor of Education will speak on the Educational Outlook in California, and Mrs. E. C. Lanphier, regional vice-president of the association, will give the report from Washington, where national headquarters are located and national officers keep in touch with affairs of the federal government and congressional legislation.

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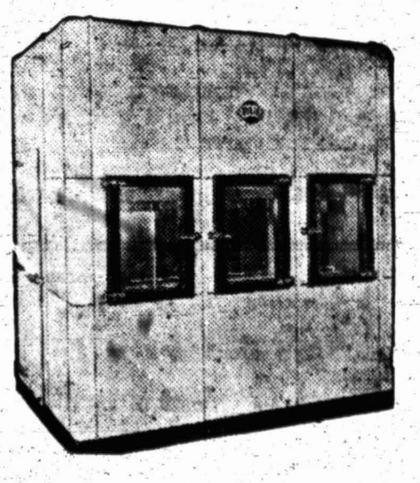

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Gen. Diller On Leave In Carmel-by-the-Sea

(Continued from Page One)

getting his copy back to his paper. In the past the correspondent has always shifted pretty much for himself, relaying back his story by whatever means of communication he could invent, steal, or wheedle in truest R. H. Davis tradition.

World War II, however, found intelligent preparation being made by the army to handle the heavy traffic in news. To feed the public's news-hungry tapeworm, extensive radio facilities were set up for exclusive use of the press, and these, sometimes, were augmented temporarily by use of military facilities.

One such installation was the Signal Corps ship "Apache", built to provide outside communication during the first Philippine campaign.

Beginning with the Hollandia-Aitape campaign, communication difficulties began to multiply. The Philippine invasion, however, carrying the battle over half way around the world, was the big stickler. For the Leyte show, therefore, MacArthur ordered rigged a special Signal Corps ship from which to contact the outside world during the initial stages of the campaign.

The ship, under construction in Australia, was to be readied for a certain date. Suddenly, however, MacArthur stepped up his schedule for the Philippine invasion, and it became necessary to order the "Apache" to proceed immediately to Hollandia.

Without orders from MacArthur, but over MacArthur's signature, General Diller ordered her skipper to proceed under full draft in order to arrive in time to leave with her convoy. The night before the departure date the "Apache" arrived but under the strain, both engines went out. Feverishly the crew worked over her,—the only source of news for the world outside—and by the time the convoy moved out, had patched her engines, refueled, and were ready to sail. However, owing to the rapidity of their departure from Australia the radio men had not had time to test their equipment, and until the station went on the air officially, they were required to maintain radio silence. Thus, it was not until the actual trial that they would know if it functioned. The test, occurring under fire in Leyte gulf, almost proved disastrous. A short circuit or overload started a bad fire in the radio room which fortunately was extinguished.

At last on the air, it looked as though even the well-planned facilities of the "Apache" would prove inadequate to handling the volume of traffic imposed upon them. Each day thousands of words went out over the transmitter, all dictated by voice to listening stations in the United States.

The strain on the throats of the correspondents became so pronounced that a general hoarseness developed and they were forced to turn over their shifts to crew members. At last they wore down to the ship's cook who was then impressed into broadcasting the latest developments at Leyte to the tensed American public.

Later in the campaign, during the typhoons which brought all operations to a halt, the "Apache" weathered both storms and new communication complications. Aboard a small ship lying only two hundred yards away a crewman suddenly became seriously ill. Rough seas prohibited his transfer to shore and medical treatment. They needed information as to his immediate care; but only the Apache could contact the beach. Neither had either ship radio contact with the other. However, the "Apache's" radio was in contact with the United States, the other vessel's with Australia. Keys were pressed, sparks flew, and messages were soon going out to the United States, then to Australia, and back to the Philippines, to unite a doctor and patient only a few hundred yards apart. From the advice received by this half-round the world network, the patient was given temporary relief, and later, when the storm abated, transferred safely to shore.

Of the pressmen accompanying him through four years of war, General Diller speaks highly. His job included press censorship, a duty usually delegated to a special board, but placed upon him and his staff by MacArthur on the premise that the persons disseminating the news were the logical ones to decide what was intended to be said. Great responsibility accompanied this additional function. If newsmen, trusted with much off-the-record material in the effort to provide a comprehensive background for their writing, had been a less competent, responsible group they would have greatly increased the difficulty of his job. However, aside from inevitable small errors in understanding, the correspondents completely fulfilled their trust.

Said General Diller in praise of his group, "To the best of my knowledge in the four years we were together, no slip of any kind occurred on the part of the correspondents giving information to the enemy. Never was a confidence violated."

★

MORE ALLIES FOR LOBOS

In addition to making formal representation at the hearing before the State Park Commission of the request of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for permission to build a moving picture set on Point Lobos Reserve, the Serra Club is now conducting a campaign of letters asking that the movie company's request be denied.

The campaign was initiated by the president of the organization, Duncan McDuffie, in an article in the Yodeler, club publication, urging members to write the commission voicing their protest. Membership numbers about 4000.

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Mrs. Lovink Joins Victory Clothing Drive Here

(Continued from page One)

another aspect of suffering humanity—that of her homeland. Letters she has received indicate the impoverishment of war, and untold suffering has resulted from inadequate clothing and food. Her first move upon reaching this country was to fill a parcel with essentials and get it on the way to Holland.

Only one more week of the drive remains, closing Friday, January 31, and the women at the clothing tent on Sixth Street are preparing for their biggest public response, Mrs. Howard Elton Clark, who organized the group, said today. The organizations are represented as follows:

Monday, the Firemen's Auxiliary supervised by Mrs. Jean Ricketts; Tuesday, the Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Charles Berkey; Wednesday, miscellaneous groups, Mrs. R. V. Hebb and Mrs. Leo Harris; Thursday, Carmel Woman's Club, Mrs. Saxton Pope and Mrs. Francis Hartwell; Friday, P. T. A., Mrs. Jonathan Rigdon; Saturday, Teen Age Club, Mary Gregory and Mrs. Millard Klein.

The Boy Scouts had a big day last Saturday when they manned three army trucks to cover the city in the clothing drive. They collected the equivalent of one truck load.

After the prison camp was opened, Mrs. Lovink saw her husband for a brief time, flying to Calcutta for the reunion, and then heading toward the United States for recovery. Mr. Lovink is now in Chungking with the Dutch diplomatic service.

Chairman of the drive, Ernest Bixler, Carmel postmaster, stressed that everything was living up to expectations. Carmel has a reputation for success in such undertakings, he said, and the people have the community pride required to keep such a reputation. By the time the drive ends next week, the packing will have progressed far. Members of the Lions club, sponsors of the campaign, are getting together nightly to pack contributions ready for shipment.

★

ARMY DAUGHTERS MEET TONIGHT

The Army Daughters will combine a social and business meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Fort Ord Officers' Club. Following dinner, President Cynthia Seaborn will conduct the business meeting.

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Letter To Mayor

(Continued from page One)
to address this communication to you and to say that over a period of twenty-three years (with the exception of a short time in 1941) the service of Mr. Roscelli and his son has been all that could be desired.

So that you may understand, my place on Junipero has been occupied by my family almost continuously during the Spring, Summer and Fall, with the exception of the war years and as a consequence I feel that I can express myself authoritatively.

It occurs to me that not only the service rendered over the period of years to the City of Carmel by Mr. Roscelli but the tremendous difficulties under which he labored while his son was engaged with the armed forces, with the population of Carmel increased all during the war period, certainly entitles this man to consideration from the City Council and if there has been cause for complaint, and it is resonable to assume that there has been some cause by reason of the war conditions, he should be given the opportunity now, with the return of his son, to readjust his organization and to give the City of Carmel the good service to which it has heretofore been accustomed.

Ordinarily I would not interject myself in a matter which apparently does not concern me, as I am a resident of San Francisco and a total stranger to all of the parties, but being a tax payer and with a desire for fair play, I take this means of expressing my views.

With kind personal regards, I am Sincerely,

Walter H. Duane.

We have received one lone letter complaining of John's service, in which the main source of dissatisfaction seems to be that he leaves the lid off the garbage cans. In harmony with our policy of printing all opinions, whether we agree with them or not, we should have printed this letter but it is signed, Ye Olde Carmel Mossback Club. We know of no such club and question its existence. If its members would care to make themselves known, as any responsible group would be willing to do, we'll be happy to pass on what they have to say.

FORUM SPEAKER

Dr. Harry S. May will appear as speaker for the Carmel Forum on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock, January 28, at the Sunset Auditorium.

His subject will be, Can Germany Go Democratic?

Dr. May was born in Berlin in 1912 of German and Russian parentage. He received his early education in Germany and Czechoslovakia. He secured his degrees from the Frederick Wilhelm University of Breslau, the College of San Johannes, and received his Ph. D. at the University of Prague in 1938. Specializing in philosophy and political science, he had many outstanding teachers such as Prof. Oscar Kraus, Milimilian Adler, and others. He also studied at the Sorbonne, Paris during the summer of 1937. In 1938, Dr. May became an assistant to the late Professor Kraus ,at the Philosophical Brentano Society of Prague, a Masaryk Foundation.

Since his arrival in this country, Dr. May has worked as lecturer and teacher. He addressed labor groups, civic clubs, student bodies in schools and colleges throughout the Middlewest, and talked to many church audiences.

In the summer of 1943, Dr. May received a diploma of the International Lyceum Association for "a nigh degree of progressional achievement." His name is in the "Who's Who on the American Platform."

The Carmel Pine Cone

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WILMA B. COOK, EDITOR

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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)
live in a pine forest—or had you forgotten?

Anyway, it wasn't their idea to start a campaign to raise $500 for a radio phonograph for the fire house club room. Fire Commissioner Frank Hefling thought that seeing that the firemen had passed up their benefit shows for several years—the shows that are given to raise funds for small comforts and luxuries for the club room—the community might welcome a chance to contribute to a fund to buy something the men would enjoy. After all, how else can you and I express our gratitude to these men who protect our property except by making a gift for their club room occassionally. The out-of-towners, who are especially in debt to the fire department for protecting their summer homes while they are away for months on end, should be pleased for this chance to write a check as an expression of their appreciation. And we local residents certainly want to keep our end up, too.

Write the check payable to the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department, and mail it to Mayor P. A. McCreery, or if you are sore at him (and who isn't at the present moment?) it can be mailed to City Clerk Peter Mawdsley or to Fire Commissioner Frank Hefling.

Blot on the 'scutchion

Miss Elizabeth Niles, librarian, has about as few illusions about human nature as you would expect of a person who is in a position to witness the theft and mutilation of books and magazines as part of her daily routine. Nevertheless, she was shocked anew, depressed and further disillusioned this week because,

"We expect this sort of thing from the adults, but from the children—"

It appears that the children have a fair and shining reputation for honesty in returning books and reverence in their treatment of them. And now some very black sheep "at the third or fourth grade level" Miss Niles has decided by deductive reasoning, has torn the covers off five issues of Child Life magazine in the magazine stacks of the children's room at the Harrison Memorial Library.

It isn't the loss of the covers off Child Life Magazine that bothers Miss Niles, it's the implications. Some child has not been trained sufficiently in respect for public property and is growing up with antisocial tendencies. She thinks Carmel parents might take fifteen minutes this evening to give their young a refresher course in the golden principle that we must protect public property so that we all may share in its use and enjoyment, and besides, self respecting people do not mutilate books.

Miss Niles is rather proud of the high order of responsibility the youngsters have demonstrated up to now in their treatment of library books and the children's reading room, and she wants the cooperation of the parents in keeping the standard high.

—Wilma Cook.

Ayres Tells Lions Of Jap War Prison

Kenneth Ayres, who saw World War II as a prisoner in a Jap prison camp at Shanghai, gave the Carmel Lions a first-hand view of conditions in his speech at Tuesday night's meeting in Whitney's. Working in Shanghai when the Japs struck, he was forced into captivity with his wife and two children. Approximately ten percent of the 900 in the camp were Americans. Among interesting sidelights mentioned was his comment on cooking facilities. At first there were six stoves to take care of the 900 hungry mouths, but after a year, coal was so scarce as to require stove reduction by half. Even then the coal was so bad that it took about three hours to burn. He said there were thirty-two successful births in the camp. The speaker was introduced by Cree Wilder.

G. H. Gledhill, sports chairman, reported on the basketball game Carmel lost Saturday night to Monterey. Robert Weaver, secretary, and Ernest Morehouse, zone chairman, reported on the recent winter convention of the Fourth District of Lions International in Fresno.

★

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USO Packed For Virginia Nielson's Flower Arrangement Demonstration

BY FLORA HARTWELL

Virginia Nielson gave a demonstration of Flower Arranging last Friday at the meeting of the Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club.

It was a program long-to-be-remembered by the large audience which taxed the capacity of the spacious recreation room of the Carmel U.S.O. Standing room was at a premium.

Those who had seen the peculiarly charming floral creation of Mrs. Nielson in her shop came eager to learn the secrets of her artistic touch.

She prefaced her program by saying she had never taken lectures or read books on the Art of Flower Arrangement. So she had not come to talk on the subject. Her appeal would be not to the ear but to the eye through her working with flowers.

However, there was one rule for everyone to remember: A few flowers are much more effective than a crowded bunch. Pick only half the blossoms you are tempted to gather. Then discard half of those. You will then have a workable number for artistic effects.

On the table before her, Miss Nielson had her tools: scissors, needle-frongs, plasterine, wire, and charming low containers, some of grey-green pottery, others of plastic which resembles clear glass. An assortment of exquisite flowers was near at hand. Among them were exotic anthuriums, orchids, and bird-of-paradise blossoms.

While securing a frog to lovely green container with plasterine, she spoke of the importance of having the frog made fast to the bowl before beginning one's arrangement. She said, "All glass frogs should be discarded. They do not give freedom in the placement of the stems as the needle-frogs do."

She turned the container upside-down to show that the plasterine had done its work well. Then she took three dark red shining authuriums of different lengths. These with a few leaves soon became a breath-taking arrangement.

Next a low bowl was used for two dozen red rose buds. As she cut some of the long stems there was an audible groan from some one in the audience. This reminded her of the great prejudice novices have against cutting the long expensive stems of flowers. She explained that only when they are graduated in length do the individual flowers show to advantage. She warned "Don't hesitate to cut stems!"

A few calla lilies and leaves, by her magic touch, were made into something as charming as that of their exotic neighbors.

One of the most glamorous creations was one made of three rare bird-of-paradise blossoms placed in a charming clear plastic container. Mrs. Nielson showed how after the first blossom has withered others can be coaxed out of the stem so they last for weeks.

Two charming old fashioned French bouquets with frills and ribbons were placed in plastic boxes which added a new modern glamorous touch to these homey little nosegays. These she thinks are ideal for the bedside table in a sick-room, instead of bunches of roses which have no suitable containers in a hospital.

From a large potted orchid with nine blossoms one was picked. Mrs. Nielson showed how wiring the stem made it possible to bend the face of the flowers in any desired direction for a corsage. With gold rbibon this was made still more enticing by being placed in a plastic box.

She said orchids would keep for many, many days; in evidence of this fact she told of a young navy officer who bought a glamorous orchid corsage for his wife. In several days he came in to tell her that he had to destroy the orchid after frive days for as long as it lasted his wife insisted on "stepping out" every night. The up-keep was too great a strain on his navy pay.

It seemed unbelievable that all these exquisite flowers and charming containers were to be given as door prizes by Mrs. Nielson. But prizes they were!

So there was an element of eager expectancy added to the delight of watching this artist work. Each auditor guarded her door-check with jealous care and kept her fingers crossed as she tried to decide which of the lovely creations she would choose if hers proved to be one of the lucky numbers.

At the conclusion of the absorbingly interesting program the box was brought out and the drawing took place with the following winners:

Miss Anne Grant, Anthuruims; Mrs. Corum Jackson, Red roses; Miss Ida Scott, Bird of Paradise; Mrs. O. R. Sharp, Calla lilies; Mrs. Lily C. Trowbridge, French Nose Gay; Mrs. Vern Skillman, French Nose Gay; Mrs. Anna Vaughan, Orchid; Miss Carrie Comings, Gardenia.

These fortunate ones went home with tangible awards but every one present carried away in her mind pictures of Mrs. Nielson's deft fingers working with flowers. These memories will help them many a time in their efforts to create something for their own home.

DEMO. WOMEN TO MEET

The Carmel Women's Democratic Club will meet Friday, February 2, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Leffingwell, northwest corner of Eighth and Lincoln. Subject for discussion is, Employment Brought Up to Date. Mrs. J. M. Rigdon, Mrs. Paul Low and Miss Agnes Shand will speak on the national aspects of employment, congressional legislation, and the local employment situation.

Georg Grunberg To Teach Here

Georg Grunberg, internationally known pianist and teacher, is planning to visit Carmel twice a month to accommodate a limited number of advanced piano students.

Mr. Grunberg, who comes from a musical family boasting such names as Artur Schnabel, pianist, and Joseph Schuster, cellist, was born in Vienna. He received his musical education on the Continent under Friedman, Leschetizky and Schnabel. At the age of four he began the study of piano under the guidance of his mother, a talented musician in her own right. By the time he had reached the age of nine he was appearing in frequent recital. As he grew older, he played in concert extensively throughout Europe. In later years, while living in Berlin, he became first assistant to Artur Schnabel. There, in addition to his many private students, he conducted master classes in Zunich, Switzerland, where he is known as the outstanding interpreter of Beethoven.

In 1938, Mr. Grunberg left Germany to escape the Nazi occupation and came to San Francisco, where he became for years head of the piano department at Dominican College in San Rafael. Outstanding among his Bay Area students is Miss Jayzelle Ray (who is the present head of the piano department at Dominican.).

Mr. Grunberg will come to Carmel every two weeks, beginning January 26. He will hear a limited number of advanced students at the studio of Bessie Boyd Fraser in the Carmel Highlands. Auditions are made by appointment, and may be arranged by phoning Bessie Boyd Fraser or Mavis Miller at Carmel 2-6-R-2.

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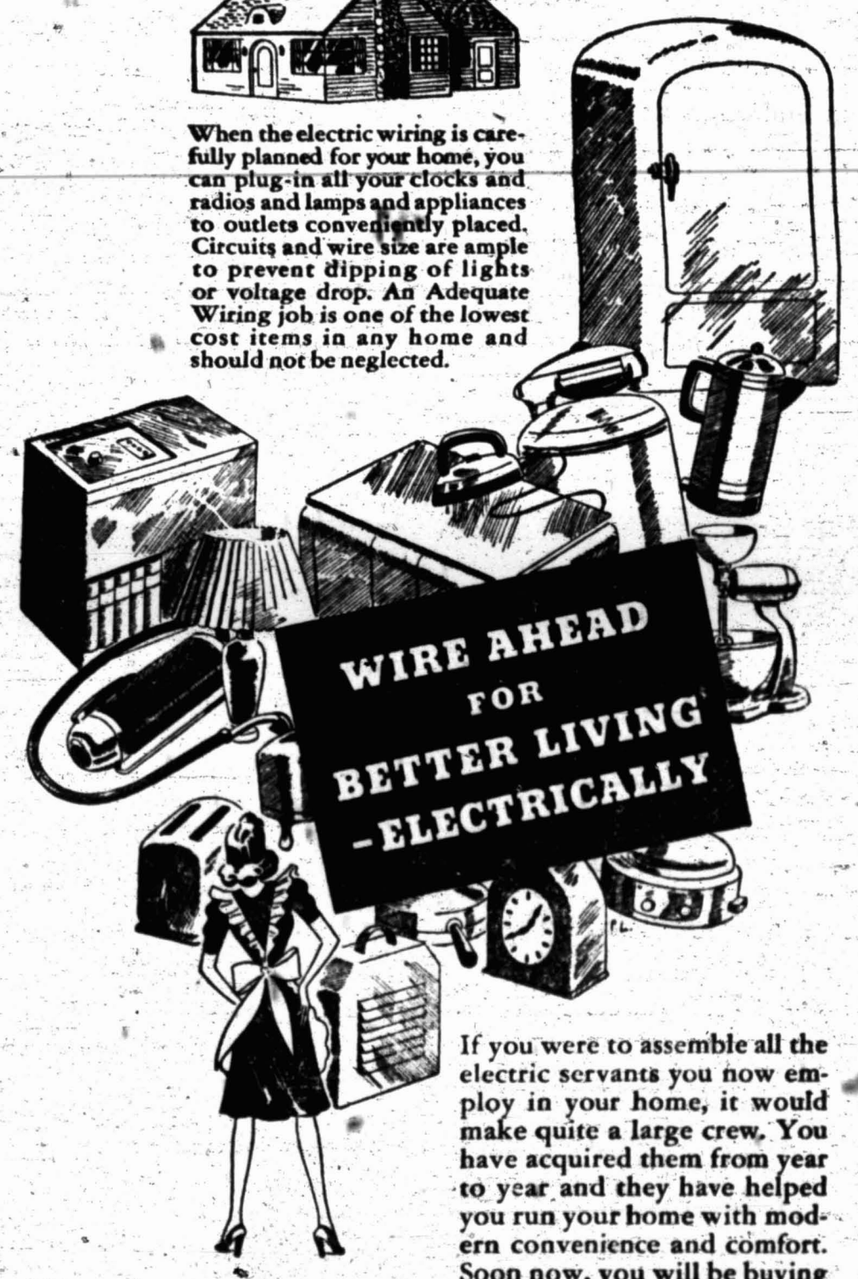

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Lovely Little Things Form Mosaic That Is England—Mrs. H. S. Upjohn

Responding to a request to give a talk on her favorite subject, Mrs. H. S. Upjohn presented a carefully prepared account of a visit to England and Scotland for the Carmel Woman's Club building fund on Sunday afternoon at the Girl Scout House. This account prefaced the showing of slides and moving pictures taken during the Upjohns' visit abroad, which covered a period of several months.

Pictures of churches, cathedrals, and villages in rural England and Scotland and the traditions and pageantry of London, greater there than in any other part of the world, were shown in vivid colors. The narrow winding streets and lanes with high hedges or stone walls on either side; the houses with thatched roofs or made of slate with ferns and moss growing on top; the flower-mother on Haymarket Street, in contrast to the pomp and splendor of the royal guards—were included. Of the 400 Upjohn pictures, a careful selection was made to be shown in continuity, providing an afternoon of unusual entertainment.

Mrs. Upjohn pointed out details in each picture, which gave the scene a more intimate and personal interest.

"England is beautiful for its little things—each small beauty spot fitting in to make a mosaic—and America is beautiful for its big things, its mosaic taking on a bolder pattern," is the expression used by Mrs. Upjohn in comparing the two countries.

There was a note of longing expressed by those of English origin for their homeland, so well chosen were the pictures and so true to the real life of England. During the intermission between the slides and the moving pictures, an English tea was served by several of the English women of the club, under the direction of Mrs. Guy Jordan and Mrs. John Dickinson. The motif of green and white was carried out with white calla lilies, green leaves and green candles.

Mrs. William Heathorne and Mrs. F. A. Greatwood were at the tea table. Mrs. Saxton Pope was general chairman on arrangements, and Mrs. Fred Gilchrist, decorations. Assisting in receiving and serving were Mrs. Alton Walker, Mrs. Helen Cranston, Mrs. Verne Skillman, Mrs. Annie Vaughn, and Mrs. Montague Irwin.

About sixty members and friends attended this first of a series of two talks, the other to be given February 24.

—Kathryn Lansdowne.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Serra School Notes . . .

Once upon a time a girl went to a ball and lost her shoe. Prince Charming found it.

—Patrick Skelley, first grade.

I had a little horse and his name was Nosey. He lived in a little tiny barn. —Antonita Field, first grade.

One day Jim said to himself a good game is going to be on Wednesday night. It is a game between Carmel and Salinas. I hope I can go.

—West Whittaker, second grade.

I have a cute little puppy. She is only ten months old. Everybody stops us on the streets. Everybody says she is cute. I love her too. Mother bought her in New York when she was there.

It was the biggest surprise I had on Christmas.

—Sheila Godwin, second grade.

I like my dog. I like my cat. I give my cat a pan-cake. She likes the milk that we take from the milkman.

—Carroll Ann Rice, second grade.

I took a trip to San Francisco. I had fun on the train. I got to turn on the light.

—Richard Egan, second grade.

Once three pets were running in the field. They saw Nancy.

Nancy said, "Here, kittens, here is your dinner."

The kittens ran to her and she gove them three plates of milk. After they finished they ran back into the field. Nancy ran into the house.

—June Mulligan, second grade.

Sunset School News

Report on the Rose Bowl

We went to Los Angeles for our vacation. We went to the flower parade. We were right in front of one of the the places where they threw flowers. I went out and got some flowers.

We went to the Rose Bowl game. I didn't like it. I slept through it. It was between Southern California and —let-me-see—something like Montana—Alabama! Alabama beat California like anything.

—Kay Costley, 2nd grade.

Miss Regier's First Grade

Yesterday my mamma took me to Ethel's house in the country. She has a field with vicious bulls in it. Some of the vicious bulls chased us but I got over the fence just in time. —Mary Lee Wood.

Dad used to bring wood home and after a month I found an ammunition box in the pile. I keep things in it. —David Barrows.

I have a pup tent and I play cowboys in it. When chickens come around I shoo them.

—Sam Thompson.

In the summer my daddy is going to put a tent up and my sister and I are going to play in it.

—Nancy Suurballe.

We go over to Pacific Grove where there's a big beach and we swim. My mamma bought a sand bucket for me. —Beverly Prior.

We're going to move to Pebble Beach. Then I'll get to go swimming every day because we'll live near the ocean.

—Hampton Stewart.

Once we went up the valley and went to see some friends. They have a horse named Betsy and Anne and I both ride it every time I go up there. —Dorothy Holm.

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C.M.C. Presents Adolph Baller In Concert Friday

By NOEL SULLIVAN

Carmel audiences have always shown partiality to piano concerts. The experience of past years has not infrequently revealed reservation or indifference to vocalists and performers on stringed instruments, but invariably an enthusiastic and receptive group has always turned out for a piano recital.

On Friday evening, February 8, at 8:15 o'clock, a very great attraction is being presented by the Carmel Muisc Society at the Sunset auditorium when Adolf Baller, pianist, will perform a program of great originality and enormous interest.

Like the immortal Chopin, Adolf Baller was born in Poland, and like Mozart and Schubert his muiscal education was achieved in Austria, Vienna and Salzburg being the settings for his first solo concerts and orchestral appearances. His name was well known in France and Italy, where he toured.

A victim of the rising tide of totalitarianism in Central Europe, in 1938 Adolph Baller was obliged to abandon his studies of conductorship, and he came to this country.

Since 1940 he has travelled over the whole world as "co-artist" with Yehudi Menuhin, the prodigious violinist who, at his last New York recital, performed with spectacular success the sonata for violin and piano written by Mr. Baller. In his program here we shall have an opportunity of hearing some of his own compositions, besides works of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, and also the monumental composition, Pictures at on Exhibition, of Moussorgsky.

The program:

Brahms, Intermezzo, opus 118, No. 1; Intermezzo, opus 118, No. 2; Ballade, G minor, opus 118, No 3.

Beethoven, Sonata, E flat major, opus 31, No. 3; Allegro, (Scherzo) Allegretto, (Menuetto) Moderato e Grazioso, Presto con Fuoco.

Bach, Toccata F major for organ, Piano arrangement by Eugen D'Albert.

Baller, Piano Suite of Three pieces: Allegro Moderato, Andante, Polka—Allegro.

Moussorgsky, Pictures at an exposition, Ten "Promenades".

★

Dr. Hagelthorn's Child Psychology Class Starts Tuesday

New classes on Child Psychology, for mothers, are commencing Tuesday, January 29, at 2 p.m., in the Sunset School Library. These will be conducted under the auspices of the Adult Education Department, and will last eight weeks. Mothers of the elementary child are invited to attend these lectures every Tuesday. While mothers of the "Teen Agers" are to be welcomed every Thursday.

Dr. Signe E. Hagelthorn, child psychologist, will conduct the lectures and the subsequent informal discussions. After the classes there will be private conferences, which should be of great benefit to mothers with any immediate problems they would prefer not to discuss openly.

Dr. Hagelthorn has had broad experience in the field of Child Health and Child Guidance, having served in the Los Angeles and San Francisco schools as well as in the social settlements of Boston and New York city, where she did volunteer work. She worked diligently with the federal government as Youth Counsellor after the First World War. Last year her services were with the Rosemberg Foundation, in Salinas. And most recently she completed teaching classes to mothers of the pre-school children, in Carmel. The "Ling" medal she received, was for "meritorious service in the field of Child Welfare." —Bee Martin.

★

WAYFARER CIRCLES MEET

Sixty members and friends of the two circles of the Church of the Wayfarer enjoyed the joint meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor. Mrs. Charles Corbin reviewed the closing chapter of These Moving Times, after which Dr. Crowther gave a summary of the troubled conditions in the world, the confused moral thinking, breakdown of long established customs, international misunderstandings, and the struggle of nations and peoples to bring peace and stability out of chaotic conditions. Mrs. J. M. Southwell of South and Mrs. Louis Sawyer of North Circle were co-chairmen. Hot spiced cider and cookies enlivened the social half-hour which closed the gathering.

Mrs. James Doud New Chairman For Carmel Red Cross

Mrs. James Doud was unanimously elected Chapter Chairman at the annual meeitng and regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors and the Red Cross members, held at the Parish House of All Saints' Church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Doud succeeds Miss Helen Heavey, retiring chairman, who presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mrs. Hobart Prince and Mr. Harold Nielsen were elected to the Chapter Executive Committee for a three year term.

Elected to the Board of Directors for a three year term were:

Mrs. Francis Foraker, Mrs. Peter Ferrante, Mr. Ernest Morehouse, Mr. M. C. Jenkins.

Re-elected members of the Board of Directors, whose terms will expire January, 1949, are:

Miss Rowena Beans, Mr. Hendrick Burgers, Mr. Hurd Comstock, Mrs. Helen Cranston, Mrs. John W. Dickinson, Mrs. Horace Dormody, Mrs. Sidney Fish, Miss Helen Heavey, Mrs. C. F. H. Jarvis, Mr. Layrids Jorgenson, Mr. George Knapp, Mr. Alfred Matthews, Mrs. Dwight Morrow,Jr., Mr. Fred Mylar, Mrs. Hobart Prince, Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, Dr. M. C. Ruehl, Mrs. Ralph Skene, Mrs. W. B. Swain, and Mrs. Sidney Trevvett.

Reports were read by the following chairmen:

Mr. Fred Mylar, Ambulance committee; Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Staff Assistance Corps; Mrs. Bernard Schulte, Gray Ladies; Mrs. Pat Hudgins, Publicity; Mrs. Paul Low, Nurses Aides; Mrs. Buntie B. Thomas, Production; Mrs. Rush Wallace, Camp and Hospital Council Service; Mrs. Francis Foraker, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Mildred Dobie, Home Service; Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, Disaster Preparedness and Relief.

Franklin Dixon Will Make Sets For "Little Women"

When the curtain rises on "Little Women" in Sunset Auditorium, February 2, it will be the third time this famous play has been produced by the Palo Alto Children's Theatre—and the fourth show that these young players have trouped.

In his advisory capacity to the Children's Theatre Center—whose Executive Council have arranged for the Palo Alto players' appearance—Franklin Dixon will execute the sets, a background for the nostalgic story of New England girlhood. Adapted from Louisa M. Alcott's well loved book, the play accurately portrays the lives of four daughters whose father is a shadowy figure taking his part in the Civil War. The girls themselves, each with her differing personality, personal problems and sacrifices, are representative of girls today as well as those of the 1860's.

Ever popular both with children and adults, this is "Little Women's" first stage appearance in Carmel, and the third entertainment for Peninsula children to be presented through the efforts of the Children's Theatre Center.

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OF PORTLAND, OREGON

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Carmel-by-the-Sea

Days Before Yesterday

By Betty Haskell

Easterners seem always to be disappointed in the lack of definite seasons in California weather. There is just rain or no rain, and those who are used to seasons that break sharply on the angles of the year are blind to the subleties of changes here.

It is true of course that our weather is fickle: sometimes a day is pulled out of the middle of May and thrust bodily into January, or an August fog blunders into early February, but take any old Carmelite and put him down in the middle of a day, and if he cannot guess the date he will at least be able to tell you of what month that weather is typical.

The hills alone are barometers of season here. They run through a hundred changes of color from the faint green of young grass after the first Fall rains, through deepening tones as the rain continues until the grass is tall and lush by March, mnemonic of Kite Festivals and Easter egg hunts. Then the brown of dried grass begins to rub through along the ridges, like a coat grown thread-bare across the shoulders. The brown spreads and warms, becoming rich and deep until late fall when the cycle begins again.

The signs for January of course, are easy. High surf on the beach, with an off shore wind blowing the spray, and a cold edge to the air. The river running out of the lagoon through the sand bar to the ocean. Tall grass and mushrooms, and then you begin to count the varieties of wild flowers.

By the end of February you can find all those native to the vicinity on the fringe of Carmel . . . down by the river mouth, out at Point Lobos, along the trails through Del Monte Properties, on the hills behind the High School and up the valley. The hills between Monterey and Salinas will turn blue with lupine that weights the air with scent. The steep sides of the cut up Carmel hill will be bright with lilac and sticky-monkey flower, and all down the coast wild lilac and bush lupine, blue and pale yellow, and the tangled vines of morning-glories.

But just within the city limits of Carmel you can still find many of them, in wooded lots and canyons where the streets have not yet been cut through. Go up first from the Seventeen-Mile-Drive gateway, or through the canyon below Camino Del Monte or up Junipero beyond the Forest Theatre or even through Handley's lumber yard. The lilac is already blooming there, and the blue-eyed grass will be out soon. Star zygadines are among the first to appear, and the hardy Indian Warriers will be everywhere. Any place faintly resembling a meadow will soon be starred with butter-cups and cowslips, brodea, pink checkerbloom and yellow prim-roses. Iris you will not find easily, nor hair-bells nor shooting stars.

In the days long before yesterday Carmel must have been nothing less than a garden in the Spring.

The Pine Cone ran a series of articles naming and describing typical wild flowers of Carmel in 1915, and they mention the profusion of sand verbenas "yellow and pink in varying shades" and of Heliotrope "with beautiful fern-like leaves and pale bluish flowers in dense spikes, curved like a scorpions tail."

One of the articles, printed in July, begins "The riot of color and profusion of bloom that have existed along the roadsides since late winter have become subdued . . ." and goes on to mention the blossoming of wild iris in the Spring most matter-of-factly. It is a rare discovery to find them now just anywhere "under the pines in sheltered places."

Of course, clearing lots and building houses encroaches on the wild flowers in Carmel constantly, but as long as they are not picked in great bunches or torn up by the roots they will continue to name these early months in Carmel as surely as a robin or a crocus names them in the Eastern States.

GREEN GROTTO

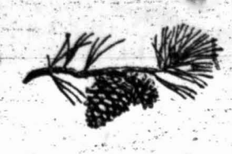
Crustaceous, sea-bitten, now the rock
Gives back in kind, jaws dripping spray! The shock
Of seas, kelp-tangled in the teeth of tides,
Drowning the cry of cormorants! Gulls ride
Out where the far white breakers spew their foam,
Out where the salt blue-green comes thundering home!

Into the cliff's green grotto, sudden white
Of salt seas pearl the headland's frowning height!
Into its caves, wind-swift, her white steeds run,
Into its caverns, subterranean . . .
Into the headland's jaws with hollow roar! . . .
Always, the sea gives battle to the shore.

SEA'S SURRENDER

Here where the lighthouse glistens, windy spray
And sea's surrender: gusty amber suds,
Churn of green tides! Here opal spindrift scuds
Against bronze cliffs. A porpoise at his play.
A yellow snake of foam — its weaving head
Forever undulant along the path
That markes storm's fury . . . and its aftermath,
Tears kelpen streamers from the sea's dark bed.

A gull's lone crying, spanking boom of wave—
Its tidal fury in the teeth of rocks
That meet, grim-jawed, the sea's titanic shocks,
Crest-broken in the shore's resounding cave.
That marks storm's fury . . . and its aftermath
To those who chance its fury . . . and to me.



GHOST FOREST

Ghost forest! Broken, weather-silvered boles—
Reminder of a long past conflagration—
And pleading for a new day's conservation,
They stand — these sentinels of lost patrols . . .
When our forefathers tamed these Cascade slopes,
They slashed and felled and burned, too recklessly;
They did not count the cost . . . to you and me,
Nor looked beyond their purpose to our hopes.

But if the ghosts of trees — and pioneers—
Could speak, and tell the wisdom of their years;
White waters pour a toast to wildwood health;
They each would say: "The trees are man's great wealth!"
Ghost trees, grown patient, less disconsolate,
Have learned that Time will heal . . . They stand and wait.

—Blanche Lofton.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Have You Read . . . ?

Have you read? a new book that you feel is so good that you want your friends and neighbors to share with you the pleasure or information you derived from it? Or an old book that is dear to you . . . or a group of fine books on a special subject. Write 600 words about it for this column.

By Glenn Clairmonte

A soldier who had frequently discussed books with me brought his bride to call at my little hut. In order to meet me on the same ground, she cried, "Tell me, who is your favorite author?" What could I say? There are so many favorites in my heart. But while we lovingly fingered the books which I have been willing to lug back and forth across the country, in spite of the handiness of libraries, I told her especially about three stories that could give a full-blown joy.

For there are three great stories which relate highlights of this country's history and which will deepen the meaning of any groove you are travelling. They are three narrative poems, out of the talents of Americans, that race which has not yet been recognized to produce poets For those who can appreciate the beauty of language and line, they are a special gift, but for you who do not ordinarily read poetry they are vastly entertaining tales.

One is the Westward Star, by the Chaucer scholar, Frank Ernest Hill. If you enjoy the life made possible in California today you should certainly get the feeling of the struggle that won the west for you. If you relish a moving love story, where love rises against caste and environment, then don't any longer deprive yourself of this. I read it years ago and later bought the book. Since it has been on my shelves I have not even cut all the pages, yet whenever I see the outside of the book under the lamp, again I know the vibration of delight. There are power and adventure, the will to live, tragedy in birth and murder, the elemental meaning of man against the seasons, and the grandeur of earth — all in this book. Because of the writer's scholarship his words flow easily and the reader is not even conscious of the rhymes. But the rhymes and meter hurry the drama from page to page like the rushing of a mountain river.

Another is John Brown's Body, by Stephen Vincent Benet. This is a document so great that it can stand beside any of the literary masterpieces of any age or nation. And for sheer story it is breathlessly shaking. It describes the North and South during the Civil War, but not in terms of battles, rather in terms of broken hearts, ambitions and disappointments on a gigantic scale, the pain of social reform. The mastery of the writing is one of the things that make commentators halt. The medium changes in tempo with each change of mood, character or scene, and the reader is given the thrill of theatre as consistently as he is given insight into the souls of men and women. To neglect reading this any longer is only to rob yourself of a deep experience.

The third is Each to the Other, by Christopher LaFarge. This exquisite story of the generation which matured during the first World War is also about love, as indeed all great stories are. But it encompasses various characters, uncovering the wounds which distort them, showing the way all individuals are colored by the tragic moments they witness in others, the way they discover happiness as their lives unfold. This book gives the present a new dimension, and you will live your life more completely if you read it. You may take it up lightly and let it waft you along in movement of the plot, not attempting to give it more attention than it exacts by is own value. Only follow he story — and the charm of the poetry will do its own work, so I don't have to mention that.

I envy you who open these books for the first time — as you, if you knew, would envy me for having had their richness in my personal fabric ever since they first were published.

Historical Novels Popular In Recent Years Because People Are Fed Up With Frustration, Defeat—Mrs. Brey

BY HELEN CLARK CRANSTON

In dealing with the subject, Historical Fiction, before the Book Section of the Carmel Woman's Club last Monday afternoon, Mrs. Mariquita Brey divided it into three types, the historical novel, period fiction, and the historical romance.

Mrs. Brey, who is an English teacher at the Carmel High School and a very popular speaker with the Woman's Club, mentioned several books which are outstanding examples of the historical novel: War and Peace, Kristin Lavransdatter and Death Comes for the Archbishop. We find in these books that the authors are more interested in portraying the life of a particular period than in being biographical about any one character prominent at the time. It is Prince Andrew rather than Napoleon whom we remember in War and Peace, for example, said Mrs. Brey, "The important thing about any of the historical novels", she continued, "is the fact that the character must attain a universality and timelessness."

In the period novel, the speaker said, the characters are apt to be poorly drawn because the author prefers to emphasize backgrounds and setting. This type of work is represented by Show Boat, Drums Along the Mohawk and Scott's Bride of Lammermoor.

In the historical romance the interest is centered chiefly upon the action, Mrs. Brey stated, and she cited as well known examples The Count of Monte Cristo, Tale of Two Cities and To Have and To Hold.

As a definite type of writing, historical fiction began to emerge in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, because then people began to be interested in the fact. Prior to that time the reading public had been fed chiefly by political propaganda, fine sentiment and the "terror" novelists, and they were bored.

But the writing of good historical fiction demanded a special type of genius, and this first appeared in Scott's Waverley, published in 1814. Primarily a story-teller who fastened the emphasis on the people rather than historical events, Scott inaugurated a new era and and his work had tremendous influence in Europe and America, Mrs. Brey said.

The first real writer of historical fiction in this country was James Fenimore Cooper, Mrs. Brey continued, and his novels were tales of action with plenty of color. His Leatherstocking Tales and Tales of the Wilderness were read abroad just as much as at home.

Of Nathaniel Hawthorne the speaker said that although his work has plenty of color his prime interest was in the study of guilt and its effect upon the human being.

From 1850 to 1873, Mrs. Brey stated that very little historical fiction was written in the United States because people were busy making history and had no time to live in the past. The strenuous, anxious periods of war and reconstruction are not conducive to contemplation nor research.

Also about that time there was a good deal of objection to novels in this country, a hold-over from Puritanism which taught that one should not write nor read anything not absolutely true. The publication of Lew Wallace's Ben Hur in 1880 served to overcome that influence to a great extent, however, because people scarcely realized they were reading a novel. Mrs. Brey said that as late as 1913 a Chicago mail order house had an order with the publisher for a million copies of Ben Hur.

Mark Twain said he spent twelve years in preparation and two years in writing his Joan of Arc, published in 1896, and the author considered it the best of his historical works, said Mrs. Bery.

Stating that the writer of good historical fiction should be novelist first and historian afterward, Mrs. Brey pointed out that the most glaring fault of this type of writing is the type of heroine, usually completely stupid and dreary, and the implausible heroes "so busy doing things they did not have time to be human". But Anthony Adverse started that pendulum "away from the noble hero and the doll-like herone until it reaches the limit of its swing in Forever Amber", the speaker said.

Recent years have seen a tremendous growth in the production of historical romance, Mrs. Brey stated, and offered as one reason the fact that so many writers are completely subjective and readers are fed up with frustration and defeat. Also, she stated, the people of this country are proud of our glorious past and take pleasure in reading about it. Likewise many readers are realizing, said the speaker, "that it is only through objective contemplation of the past that we can have forewarning of what the future may bring". We find that good historical fiction often deals with the same problems we face and there is a sense of continuity.

There is a timelessness in Thomas Mann's novels, declared Mrs. Brey, and Elizabeth Maddux Roberts' Great Meadow is considered by some reviewers the greatest American historical novel. Of other contemporary historical fiction, Mrs. Brey mentioned Thomas Costain's "The Black Rose" as one written to be enjoyed, and a novelette "The Dwarf" by a Swedish writer, as having a colorful and clear style. Robert Graves' Hercules, My Shipmate, the speaker characterized as lusty fiction and Where My Love Sleeps by Oliver St. John Gogarty, a story by a man who knows his Confederacy. Mrs. Brey said these are not necessarily among the best sellers but not all the good books appear on those lists.

Following Mrs. Brey's highly interesting talk tea was served at tables attractively decorated with small calla lilies. The hostesses under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. J. Taggart were Mrs. Reginald Foster, Mrs. G. W. Simpson and Mrs. H. G. Thompson, and seated behind the teapots were Mrs. A. E. Price and Mrs. Corum Jackson.

★

Free T. B. Tests For Hi Age Children

Tuberculin testing in all high schools in Monterey County during January and February is being planned jointly by the Monterey County Tuberculosis and Health Association, the county health department, and the county school department.

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Auntie Burton To Celebrate 100th Birthday Monday

Mary G. Burton, known to all Carmel as Auntie Burton, will pass the century mark Monday, but the birthday will have to be celebrated at Peninsula Community Hospital Annex, where she has been confined for more than a year with a broken hip.

Until an accident in her home disabled her, Mrs. Burton was honored by her many friends at elaborate birthday parties every year. Last year there was a small gathering at the Annex, but plans are in doubt for this anniversary. Auntie Burton has retained her gracious manner and endless source of humor, in spite of her advanced age and long hospital stay. They have made her a pet of the nurses, just as they made her a favorite of the entire community when she was still able to get around. She has always been quick at repartee, with reputation as a top conversationlist.

Her life has been a full one. She was born in Canada and since has found a home in such varied spots as Berne, Switzerland, Buffalo, and Pasadena. She took great interest in local, national, and world affairs, serving as a delegate at the first peace conference in Switzerland after World War I. Reminiscences of her Geneva experiences and other memories of her extensive travels have remained fresh.

When Mrs. Burton came to California, she first made a name for herself in Pasadena, where she was active on the civic front. She came to Carmel fifteen years ago, and though she has not been able to enter actively into the civic affairs here, she has been anything but a recluse. A lover of poetry, she has a wide acquaintance with fine verse, and can still quote it extensively.

Mrs. Burton has been married and widowed twice. She also survives her children. She has relatives in Pasadena and San Francisco, and they expect to be here for the 100th anniversary Monday.

★

● SPORTING NOTES...

By FRANCIS SHEA

Padres Drop Two Games To Breakers

Coach Marty Baskin of the Pacific Grove Breakers received a fine birthday gift Friday night, his teams playing their best game so far this season and presenting him with a pair of C.C.A.L. victories over stubborn Carmel Padre resistance. Padre heavys lost 26-21, while the lightweights were defeated 23-17.

The Carmelites were greatly improved on their foul shooting, a factor that has hampered their efforts in previous contest.

In the heavyweight engagement P.G. scored first when Captain Bob Downing tossed the oval through the basket, and Carmel sharpshooter Art Templeman evened things up a few second's later. Toward the end of the quarter the Red and Gold Grove squad settled down and amassed a 7-2 lead, which they lengthened to 11-6 at the half.

The third quarter saw P.G. crush all opposition and romp ahead, bombarding the Padre bucket to bring up the tally to 21-8.

Then Carmel took the play away and had the large crowd on its feet as they put on a splendid rally, scoring repeatedly, halting a Breaker counter-attack and racking up still more points. P.G.'s lead was well whittled down, but, with seconds left to play, Grove guard Rucker intercepted a Carmel pass and scored. The Padres were unable to get the ball again.

Carmel players were Clayton Neill, Tom Hefling, Art Templeman, Owen Greenan, Martin Irwin and Bill Gargiulo.

P. G.: Don Harris, Bob Downing, Ev Rucker, Jean Ruble and Jim "Spider" De Lorimier.

Don Harris of P. G. was high point man with 9, while Neill was tops for the Padres with 8.

The lightweight fracas saw the Carmelites take an early lead and be out in front 4-3 at the quarter. Then the Grove Babes went on the offensive, led 15-9 at the half and 19-11 by the end of the third quarter. At this time the Padres began their come-back, raining in shots until the score stood 20-17 for P.G.

Seconds remained and the already excited fans went wild at the thrilling climax. Bob Toole, outstanding Grove cager, stopped the Padre drive and scored twice to cinch matters for the Red and Gold.

Carmel hoopsters were: Paul Warner, Bill Sapsis, Lee Winslow, Bob Rissell and Murray Wight.

P. G.: Dick "Little Spider" Dick De Lorimier, Marty Larkin, Richmond, Casmers, Thomas, Ichuji and Brentlinger.

Bob Toole's 8 points put him in top place for the Babes, while Dick Larkey with 6 was Carmel's best.

Current hunting and fishing conditions in neighboring counties, as compiled by the Outing Department of the National Automobile Club, are on the depressing side:

Santa Cruz County: Hunting here in general is not very good at this time. Only a few ducks are on the lakes and sloughs; fishing is poor, and the pigeons are scattered.

San Luis Obispo County: About the only hunting offered here is for brandt on Morro Bay.

Santa Barbara County: A few ducks are coming in.

Any Carmelite with his eyes open can make a good guess as to where the Santa Cruz County pigeons have moved to: They're here, within the city limits, inhabiting the pine trees in flocks and enjoying the security of the game refuge.

Fishing at Carmel River mouth may not be sensational but Ivan Kelsey, Cliff LaNeve and Wess Cato have no complaint to make about the Salinas River, where they caught three steelhead apiece Wednesday. Some steelhead have been landed up the Carmel River but Lloyd Lemon's, last week end is the only one recently reported taken at the river mouth.

★

Mission Santa Clara de Asis was founded January 12, 1777, on the banks of the Rio Guadalupe, in Santa Clara County.

BOX G-1

114 Anita Street,
Monterey, Calif.,

To The Pine Cone:

This article is a very urgent appeal to dog lovers in this attractive little town. Drastic action has to be taken immediately if we are to kill this Vivisection Bill. If you and your friends will write to your Congressman now, I am sure we will accomplish our goal.

If this Lemke Bill passes and becomes a law, federal funds will not be available for any practice of Vivisection.

Vivisection (meaning strapping the dog down, slitting them wide open, exposing their bowels, heart, etc. while they are alive.) is really beyond human conception.

Scientific researches can be accomplished by using other animals. The dog is the easiest to get, hence this fiendish inhuman treatment goes on and on.

You mothers, wives, and sisters, please do not forget at some time in the past a dog has saved many of your kin's life. And in appreciation for their sacrifice they were so grateful for just a pat on the head, or a bit of K Rations, if it was to be had, if not, they would starve with you, and love you whatever happens.

Will you please write now.

Thank you,
Anna B. Thompson.

January 23, 1946

Editor The Carmel Pine Cone:

Real Carmelites are pained at an error common among newcomers — and some of longer residence. Many persons forget that California was settled first by the Spanish, not by Italians, consequently they mispronounce the name of one of our streets and of our mountain range. True, in Italy it is Santa Lucheea (apologies for phonetic spelling), in Spain it is Santa Lutheea, but in the Americas it has the colonial Spanish pronunciation of Santa Luseea.

—Q. E. D., L. L. T.

SUN BREAKS WINDOW

Vouching for the intensity of Carmel sunshine has been the 7th Avenue window of Cooksley's Restaurant following absorbtion of too much vitamin D last week. Boarded up since Sunday, the window's difficulty began with removal of its awning, after which constant sun rays became more than even such heavy glass could take. Expanding during the day and contracting in the cool night air, the window finally gave up last week end, and a big crack appeared. Quick action was taken, however, and it was boarded up before any glass fell down on the sidewalk. Work on the new window was begun Monday.

★

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Pine Needles

Partridge-Murphy Wedding

The wedding of Frederic Lawrance Murphy and Margaret Ann Partridge, celebrated at the Carmel Mission Wednesday morning, January 23, was not without historical significance, the bridegroom being a third generation Californian, his great-grandparents having come to San Francisco in pioneer days; and moreover, the beautiful Carmelite Monastery near Point Lobos was built in memory of his grandfather, Francis J. Sullivan, whose tomb is under the altar of St. Joseph in that chapel.

Fred Murphy spent three years in the Navy, the larger part of which time was on a sub-chaser in the South Pacific. He was discharged last August and immediately thereafter met the beautiful Margaret Ann Partridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partridge, now residing in Berkeley, California. She was educated by the religious of the Sacred Heart at Menlo Park, California, before going to the University of California. Fred Murphy is a B. A. of Georgetown University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Murphy (the late Alyce Sullivan Murphy) and is a great-nephew of the late Senator James D. Phelan.

Of the bride's friends who attended her, there were two maids and two matrons, Miss Brenda Doyle (cousin of the groom), Miss Martha Buckley, Mrs. Arthur Cole and Mrs. Cedric Lussier. The bridegroom's brothers-in-law, Messrs. Daniel V. Ryan (recently returned from Buenos Aires, where he acted as legal advisor to the United States Ambassador) and Gordon Jason, besides two boyhood friends, Messrs, Cyril Doyle and Paul Ryan, acted as ushers.

The ceremony was performed by the Very Reverend Monsignor Richard Collins, Pastor of St. Joseph's Church in San Francisco, who celebrated the nuptial mass at eleven o'clock. The members of the families and close friends of the bride and groom foregathered afterwards in the home of the groom's uncle, Noel Sullivan, in Carmel Valley for an informal reception. After a tour of undetermined destination and duration, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Lawrence Murphy will reside in San Francisco in the house built by the widow of Robert Louis Stevenson at the turn of the century.

* * *

Nichols-Warren Wedding

Eleanor Nichols of Compton, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Goss, Carmel, was married Saturday to Edgar L. Warren of Tulare, at the St. John's Chapel, Del Monte. Miss Janet Nichols, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Lynn Warren, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride wore a gray gaberdine suit, gray feathered hat, and black accessories A reception at the Goss home followed the ceremony. The couple will honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco before returning to Tulare where Mr. Warren is in the real estate business.

* * *

Mothers Plan Food Sale

Junipero Serra Mother's Club will hold a homemade food sale Saturday at the Carmel Hardware Store, Dolores Street, from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Proceeds are to be used to assist the Sisters of Notre Dame in their work at the school. Heading the commitee in charge is Mrs. John L. Hinds, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Melrose, Mrs. Clarence Canham, and Mrs. Gunnar Swanson.

Mineral Group Meets in Salinas

Several Peninsula residents attended the seventh meeting of the Monterey Bay Mineral Society in Salinas last week. Feature of the meeting was a talk on Micro-Mineral Mounts by George H. Needham, foremost micro-chemist and president of the Northern California Mineral Society of San Francisco. A field trip to the Permanente plants at Natividad and Moss Landing was scheduled for Jan. 27. Attending the meeting from this area were B. J. Merrill of Carmel, F. S. Ruth of Pacific Grove, Pal Clark and Captain Charles J. Shively of Monterey.

* * *

Mr. Upjohn DKG Speaker

The Delta Kappa Gamma National honor society for women in education met at the home of Mrs. James J. Downey, Perry Newberry Way and Fifth Avenue recently. The speaker was Mr. Hubert Upjohn, who chose as his topic, Books Teachers Should Read. He was a most interesting and informative speaker, and gave much from his experience as an educator. A discussion followed the talk.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were Helen Cowan Wood, Elise Beaton, Gertrude Rendtorff, Ann B. Uzzell and Ruth Blanchard of Carmel. Harriet Baker, Elmarie Dyke, Beatrice Jones, Anne Petersen, Martha W. Ralph, Maurine Van der Griend, Bess Ward, and Mary Greene of Monterey; Laura Farver and Grace Widemann of Salinas, and the hostess Mrs. James J. Downey.

* * *

R. D. Weaver AAA Representative

R. D. Weaver will become the local insurance representative of the American Automobile Association on February 1, succeeding Fred Goss, it was announced this week. Goss, AAA representative during the past four years, is to become sales manager of the Roller Chevrolet company in Monterey. The new office of the AAA will be at the Green Lantern.

* * *

Couple Honeymooning Here

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Richter, married at Sacramento on January 19, have come to Carmel for a ten-day honeymoon, after which they will return to their ranch at Woodland. They are staying with Mrs. Daisy Taylor.

Choristers Have Outing

Choristers of All Saints' Church were the guests of the rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, at a recent outing at the Doud ranch near Little Sur. One of the accomplishments during the morning was the climbing of the summit of the coast range, after which the group devoured untold quantities of doughnuts and cokes. All agreed that the outing was the best ever, and it included Richard Tocher, David Hawley, Keith Harris, David Hildebrand, Sanford La Sor, Le Roy Palmer, Michael Slipner, Dick Hilgers, Bill Bryant, Bill Watkins, and Jack Hilgers. The boys' group of the choir supports the work of twelve adult voices.

* * *

Mrs. Rendtorff's Group Meets

Mrs. Karl Rendtorff will again meet with her group in foreign affairs Monday afternoon at three o'clock in her home. She has conducted the group for fifteen years, but no meetings were held the past two months.

Colonel Davis Honored on Okinawa

Colonel Douglas C. Davis, husband of Mrs. Gratia Davis, Carmel, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service as group commander of the 113th Engineer Construction group on Okinawa. A West Point graduate, the colonel has served in the armed forces since 1928 and has been overseas since May, 1944. Colonel Davis was in the thick of the Pacific action as a member of the original Eleventh Airborne division and made three jumps in the Philippines. He also saw heavy fighting on Okinawa, where he has been stationed the past year. Since the shooting stopped, he has been kept busy on reconstruction work.

The colonel and his wife were on the scene when both phases of the second world war began. When the 1939 phase opened, he was in Berlin, assigned there on an engineering scholarship, and when the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, he was there at Schofield Barracks. Mrs. Davis, having seen quite enough of the war, retired in 1942 to Carmel, where she has since remained with her two daughters, Gratia Louise, 9, and Susan, 3. They're all looking forward to the colonel's return home this Spring.

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Pine Needles

JOHN DUNN—SOCIAL EDITOR

Ensign Doud In San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Doud saw their son, Toland, for the first time in two years Sunday, when they went up to San Francisco to greet him as his LST docked. They had a reunion at the Palace Hotel and spent a full day of rejoicing before Ensign Doud had to return to his ship. He probably will be on ship for a few weeks before given a thirty-day leave. After another six months in the navy, Ensign Doud expects to be free to return to school once more and study medicine. His sister, Peggy, joined the reunion via telephone from Bronxville, N. Y., where she is at Sarah Lawrence College.

* * *

Del Monte Choir to Sing

Under the direction of Chaplain Ernest V. May and his assistant, Craig Nelson, the Del Monte Naval Training School choir will sing at the service of evening prayer at All Saints' Church, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, will deliver the sermon message. The offertory anthem, sung by the Naval choir, will be Franck's setting of the 150th Psalm, with S 1/C David S. Fuller, organist of the Church of the Advent, Boston, at the console. The young people of the parish will be hosts at a social hour in the parish house following the service.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Fitch to Leave

Mrs. Robert Fitch, long familiar in Carmel, plans to leave Friday for Chicago where she and her husband, Major Fitch, will make their permanent home. She is best known here as Willette Allen, under which name she conducted a dancing school for many years. It was while Major Fitch was stationed at Fort Ord that they met and were married. He is now on terminal leave, at the conclusion of which he will become an office manager for a Roofing Company in Chicago.

* * *

O. W. Irwin Again Scout Head

O. W. Irwin of Carmel was unanimously reelected to a second term as president of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, during the council's thirteenth annual meeting Monday at Fort Ord. He was also elected to the executive board along with Clayton Neill, Everett Smith, and Durbin Sayers, Carmel; H. W. Powers, John A. Keppleman, and Russell Kench, Pacific Grove; John F. Martin, E. H. Traxler, and Jack F. Dougherty, Monterey. Commissioners appointed from the Peninsula included Gilbert S. Severns, Lewis Poulos, and Robert D. Weaver, Carmel; Ferdinand S. Ruth, Pacific Grove; Vic A. D'Acquisto, M. B. Messinger, William H. Sebenius, William E. Loving, Harold Cohon, Rodger Ernst, Joe J. Quaglia, and James B. Hernandez, Monterey. The council includes Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz counties.

Winter Ball Big Success

With the music of Grace Stock's orchestra, the winter decorations, the refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch, and everyone in the best spirit, the annual Carmel High Winter Ball was held last Saturday. The first formal dance of the year was a great success due to the hard work of many students. The general planning committee, headed by Pamela Dormody and consisting of Bill Gargiulo, Tom Hefling, Sue Dekker, Jean Carr, Ann Hodgson, and Bruce Hanger, started things rolling by heading the various committees. Joan Carr with Mary Gregory, Robert Jensen, Joan Dekker, Max Hodges, and Douglas Calley made the cafeteria, where the dance was held, into a forest of pine trees in the moon light. Tom Hefling, Bill Gargiulo and Bruce Hanger did a good job of selling tickets to fifty-two couples.

Ann Hodgson and her committee of Joyce McKinstry, Betty Ryland, Caroll Briggs, and Nancy Street saw that posters were made and articles written publicizing the affair. Sue Dekker with Penny Kerr, Jim Snavely, Joyce McKinstry, and Dan Holmes contacted various dairies, groceries, and bakeries for the refreshments of punch, chocolate sundaes, and cake. Pam Dormody obtained a five-piece orchestra from Monterey which provided the music. Mrs. Elise Beaton was sponsor of the dance, and the patrons and patronesses were Superintendent and Mrs. Leo Harris, and Commander and Mrs. Ford Crull.

—Ann Hodgson.

* * *

Republican Women Meet

The board of the Monterey Peninsula Republican Women's Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Simpson, Pacific Grove, to make plans for next Thursday's meeting of the organization at the Women's Civic Club, Pacific Grove. At 2 p.m. there will be the annual election of officers, with nominations being accepted from the floor. At 3 p.m. the meeting will be opened to the public for an address by Earl Lee Kelly, civic leader and speaker from San Francisco. The subject of Mr. Kelly's talk will be announced later. Dessert at the board meeting was served by the President, Mrs. J. A. Trowbridge.

* * *

Carmel Lions at Conference

R. D. Weaver, secretary and treasurer of the Carmel Lions Club, and E. F. Morehouse, zone chairman, attended the Fourth District Lions International conference last Friday and Saturday in Fresno. Approximately 725 delegates from California and Nevada gathered for the two-day series of meetings. Featured speakers at the general assembly were Dr. Ramiro Collazo, international president of Lions from Havana, Cuba, and Fred Smith, second international vice-president, Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. Tevis Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis entertained at their home Sunday night with a cocktail party for Miss Lee Thacher, Boston, who will be married this Spring to their son, Richard Tevis. Many mutual friends of the parents and son were guests.

* * *

Benson Fords Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Beson Ford of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, were the house guests last weekend of George Hearn and Dana Rood. Carmel was the last phase of their California vacation, and they are now on their way back east.

* * *

Students Adopt Constitution

Students at Carmel High School voted overwhelmingly, 204 to 12, in favor of a newly revised constitution, results of last Friday's election show. The constitution is aimed toward making the school more democratic, providing for election of most student officers, whereas they had previously been selected. Student activities are at a standstill in the high school this week, ruled out by final examinations, which mark the end of the first semester. The second semester begins Monday.

* * *

J. W. Getsinger in New Work

J. W. Getsinger, former superintendent of Carmel schools, has recently been appointed director of in-service training for the employees of San Diego County. His work will include supervising, organizing classes, analyzing difficulties, etc., to promote greater efficiency in industries, and he will be employed jointly by San Diego County and the San Diego city schools. Mr. Getsinger did work of a similar nature with the air forces during the war, but the application of it to industry is a recent innovation.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Stuart Return

Colonel and Mrs. G. W. Stuart returned to their home in Carmel Monday night after a two-week visit in Santa Barbara at the home of Colonel and Mrs. R. D. Charlton.

* * *

P. E. O. Honors Founders

Twenty members of the P.E.O. Chapter H. T. gathered at the home of Mrs. George Paul, Pacific Grove, Monday night to celebrate the seventy-seventh anniversary of the organization's founding. Three members took charge of the program. Mrs. Daisy Taylor and Mrs. Anne Peterson read appropriate tributes to the founders while Miss Bess Ward provided musical background. A seven-layer birthday cake climaxed refreshments. Attending from Carmel were Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Charlotte Morgan. The next meeting will be February 4 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, Junipero Avenue, Carmel.

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With Katie Martin

A fabulous old Spanish Vergueno is the latest treasure to turn up at Art Withey's THIEVES MARKET . . . this 150 year old desk which sits upon a table has a drop front opening on innumerable carved drawers inset with old ivory, studded with gilded iron locks and mountings . . . a vastly interesting and desirable antique with a special secret drawer. Also arrived are two handsome Spanish chairs, a pair of Venetian beds with night stand, two mahogany tip-top tables and (we don't know how this got there!) a slightly used Apex Washing machine.

For distinctive rugs with the hand-loomed look, THE DISCOVERY SHOP is the place to browse and buy . . . for here are a wealth of wool rugs from the small throw size to the regular living room spread size . . . all sorts of colours; some plain, others with the Indian symbolic patterns. These Mexican wool rugs look especially grand in Western homes . . . where people hang them on the walls, wear them to parties, toss them on the couches and chairs as well as the floor. Make nice bed covers too, the thinner ones. There are also cotton rugs in various sizes too. And some nice palm rush table mats, those woven, washable mats so handy for dining, practical and nice looking.

Marjorie Simpson and Martha Nohring of MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST are off to Los Angeles and the lure of the many gift shows that are taking place there. And this is good news for us here in Carmel, because they invariably return with a wealth of wonderful things for Merle's! In the meantime, their Sale ends this week, but the bargain tables carry on for a while longer . . . with the compacts, the leather work and the jewelry. Speaking of jewelry, there is a French craftsman in Hollywood who creates stunning pins and earrings and he finally has sent his "gold feather" set to Merle's . . . it is a very lovely pin and earring set, one of the prettiest I have ever seen.

Valentine's Day is not so very far away, you know, so take a tip from THE CYNTHIANN and do your shopping early. This charming place has some delightful frills and furbelows to offer for Valentines, top favorite among them being the adorable pin cushions, heart shaped, with flounces about the edge . . . they come in a variety of pretty pastels, in several combinations, and one or two red ones with lace around them. One can also get pastel candles, and matches with pastel cases, and some tiny little heart-shaped china boxes for milady's dressing table . . . sweet little boxes to hold pins and buttons and various and sundry other small objects.

A most handsome fur coat has put in its bid for fame at LOUDA THE FURRIER, a really gorgeous South American Spotted Cat which I think is even better looking than Leopard . . . the spots are smaller, and the fur seems a bit softer. This particular coat is knee length, has full sleeves with grand cuffs, a sleek shoulder line with placket set in to the neck, folded front line which is also a tuxedo style when thrown open. The lines are draped with a figure-flattering fullness and the desirable small waist look, and it is one of the very handsomest of the new coats this year.

Most of us know the rudiments of glamorizing these faces of ours, but at least one half of us don't know what we are using, how to apply it, or what in tarnation the results will be to our long-suffering skins . . . until it's too late. For just such education, Mr. Fortier has imported a full-fledged cosmetician to our fair town, a widely traveled, experienced and helpful woman named Dollye Varden Cheatham. And she is at FORTIER'S DRUG STORE to explain the mysteries, the wherefores and whyfores of cosmetics. She will show you how to apply the creams, analyze your skin needs and special colour harmony . . . all the sensible and solid advice we all of us really need, whether we admit it or not.

Did you know that JEAN RITCHIE YARN SHOP has some adorable models of baby jackets all hand-knits, in many styles? The wee ones like to be fashionable too, and these little jackets are very cunning. There are all sorts of patterns there for knitters to make sweaters, soakers and suits for babies as well as all the essentials for constructing full-size sweaters, socks and suits for their parents. A pair of hand-knit socks is about the grandest present I can think of for either man or woman, warm, durable. And Jean Ritchie has wonderful knitting bags, needle cases and pattern books for novice and professional knitters.

The smartest, the prettiest blouses of them all are the Western Fashion creations just arrived at MAXINE'S! Clever prints in rayon jersies and crepes with the following patterns from which to choose: high necked, wing-sleeved prints with Night-blooming Cereus, a delicate hand painting a butterfly, fighting cocks, South of the Border, Springtime in Paris, Western Indian Chief, various floral prints and a modernistic two-toned Harlequin style one which is very chic. The colours are so varied, the selection so good that I advise you to see them for yourselves rather than to go by my inadequate descriptions.

For unusual rings, JOYCE'S (next to Staniford's on Ocean and San Carlos) is your shop! Because among the many, many lovely rings there, Mexican, Indian, domestic, etc., there are some handmade designs which are most unusual. Interesting shapes and odd mountings contrive to make these really individual, and the stones used are a bit out of the ordinary as well . . . for instance petrified wood, and strangely set bits of lapis lazuli, carnelian and jade as well as the always popular turquoise. All sterling silver mountings too.

There is a super Cordé (Rayon Twist) for crocheting those exquisite hand bags, hats and other accessories, and Mrs. Tocher at THE COVERED WAGON has just received some of this for those who apreciate really clever and individual motifs, shapes and colour mixtures. Cordé hats and bags are always enviable possessions, and they are not actually difficult to make. There is also rayon straw and a raffia-like cording called Belastraw for Summer Cordé styles. Many nice shades from which to choose.

Our friend the Butcher is in a sad way these days what with the strikes and all, but he has come up smiling with the finest selection of delicious fish you ever waved at a hot frying or baking pan! Mr. Turney of TURNEY'S MEAT MARKET (in Carmel Drive-In on Dolores and 8th) proffers some of the grandest Fin-and-Haddie and Kippered Cod and Salmon steaks any one could possibly want . . . and at times, those handsome pink shrimp and luscious crabs. Drop by Turney's anyhow, because you may even find red meat there one of these days! There's always something good.

Pine Needles . . .

Miss Crichton Visits Ewigs

Miss Virginia Crichton, fiancee of Lieutenant (j.g.) Gordon Ewig, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig, in Carmel last week end. She came down from Piedmont with her sister, Ann. Lieut. Ewig is still in the South Pacific, and marriage plans are dependent upon his discharge date. He will return to Stanford Business School as a student when out of service.

* * *

Earl H. Cromwell Leaves Navy

Information from the Naval Personnel Separation Center, Shoemaker, Calif., indicates that Earl H. Cromwell of Carmel, formerly a seaman, first class, has been honorably discharged from the Navy.

* * *

A.A.U.W. Investigate Potter's Art

Delight and a justifiable envy marked the gathering of two score members of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women Wednesday evening in the pottery shop of Mrs. Margaret Lang in Monterey for the January meeting. Dainty and colorful figurines and small portrait busts made by Mrs. Joe Bell, shop assistant, shared the interest with a display of ancient and modern primitive and sophisticated bowls, jugs, teapots and tiles of many styles. Shelves of work from the adult school classes in various stages of completion from the newly formed (Do not handle), through the once-fired to the glazed and completed pieces even Dumbo himself—made feminine fingers itch to get into the clay forthwith. This, however, was denied them due to the numbers, the crowded tables, chairs, and kilns, and shortness of time.

Mrs. Lang demonstrated use of the pottery wheel—taboo to some extreme artists—plaster moulds were displayed, and the moulding of cups was shown. She also gave a brief outline of the origin and development of pottery making, displaying a small, shallow bowl dating back 2000 years. She mentioned the different kinds of clay and their handling and firing, from the back-yard pottery exemplified in many parts of America, often characterized by beauty of form, to the finest kaolin common in ancient and modern China, which makes their ware susceptible of such fine, artistic treatment. Mrs. Norman Naas of Pacific Grove was A.A.U.W. chairman of the meeting.

In the short business meeting, the president, Miss Harriet Baker, announced the February program on the subject of Russia, and for March an address by Dr. Aurelia Henry Rinehart, formerly president of Mills College. Miss Effa Spencer, chairman of fellowships, reported that so far $15,000 has been raised nationally for the foreign fellowships, with six fellowship holders from Europe now studying in this country. At the close of the evening regreshments were enjoyed by the members.

* * *

Army Chaplain to Speak

The Carmel Missionary Society, meeting at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in All Saints' Church, will have for its speaker Chaplain Mert M. Lampson, who has just returned from China, where he served as an Army chaplain. He is coming from Watsonville to give the group a first-hand account of events in the Far East as he saw them.

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

This Sunday, Divine Service is to be at 11 a.m. with sermon message by the rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory anthem will be John Hopkins' "I Sing a Song of the Saints of God," with the full vested choir participating in this service. At 8 a.m. there will be the early service of the Holy Communion, while the church school with a full staff of teachers for all grades meets at 9:30 a.m.

At 7:30 p.m. there will be the service of evening prayer with sermon message by the rector. The Del Monte Naval Training School Choir will sing Franck's setting of the 150th Psalm as the offertory anthem. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Choices and Changes" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. The organ music, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, will be as follows: "Our Prayer," Wolfe; "Down to Mortal Man Descendeth," Suriano; "Vision," Rheinberger; " A Benediction," Hamblen; "Adoremus Te," Corsi; "Invocation," Clewell. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

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Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

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Men and women from many lands have found this quiet country church to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. This is the more probable if you are one who is seeking a new interpretation of religion.

The Chapel is on Fremont St., opposite the Hotel Del Monte. A bus passes the door.

Sunday Services
8 A. M. 11 A. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Truth" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for January 27th, with the Golden Text from Psalms: "The Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations" (100:5).

Citations in the sermon include the following:

Psalms 93:5: "Thy testimonies are very sure: holiness becometh thine house, O Lord, for ever."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science brings to light Truth and its supremacy, universal harmony, the entireness of God, good, and the nothingness of evil" (p. 293).

★

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8869

In the Matter of the Estate of NELL INGRAM WALTON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Audrey Walton, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Nell Ingram Walton, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the law offices of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, January 8, 1946.

AUDREY WALTON As Executrix of the last will and testament of Nell Ingram Walton, deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street,
Attorneys for said Executrix.
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.
Date of First Pub: Jan. 11, 1946.
Date of last Pub: February 8, 1946.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8877

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VICTOR ORLER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, J. A. Cornett, as Administrator of the Estate of Victor Orler, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, January 18, 1946.

J. A. Cornett,
As Administrator of the Estate of Victor Orler, deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street,
Attorneys for said Administrator.
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.
Date of First Pub.: Jan. 25, 1946;
Date of Last Pub.: Feb. 22, 1946.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Church of Christ

L. L. STOUT, MINISTER
SUNDAYS
Morning and Evening
Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Bible Study:—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.
1070 CENTRAL AVENUE
Pacific Grove

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8894

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNA EDITH HEATH, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undesigned Isabel S. Fisher as Administratrix of the Estate of Anna Edith Heath, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: January 21, 1946.

Isabel S. Fisher,
Administratrix of the Estate of Anna Edith Heath, Deceased.

George P. Ross,
Carmel, Calif.,
Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of First Pub.: Jan. 25, 1946,
Date of Last Pub.: Feb. 22, 1946.

★

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE AND TRANSFER OF GOODWILL, STOCK IN TRADE AND FIXTURES OF MERCHANT.

Notice is hereby given that FREDERIC R. MEAGHER and LOIS V. MEAGHER, husband and wife, residing at 392 Spruce, Pacific Grove, California, intend to sell, assign and transfer to FRANK I. PUTNAM, residing at 381 Dana Avenue, Palo Alto, California, and MARK J. RAGGETT, residing at 123 North Ellsworth, San Mateo, California, the following described property, to wit:

That the going business being a general retail dry goods store and commonly known as MEAGHER & CO., situate on north side of Ocean Avenue, between San Carlos and Mission Streets, Carmel, California: this sale and transfer covers and includes the good will of said business, all stock in trade, and all fixtures and equipment connected with said business, licenses, permits and leases; the stock in trade consists of dry goods of all descriptions and kindred lines that are commonly found in retail dry goods stores; fixtures consist of counters, shelves, racks and such other fixtures and equipment generally used in such stores.

The time, date and place when and where said intended sale and transfer is to be consummated and the consideration paid is as follows:

At the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., Friday, the 1st day of February, 1946, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California.

DATED: December 31, 1945.

Frederic R. Meagher,
Lois V. Meagher,
Intended Vendors.

Frank I. Putnam,
Mark J. Raggett,
Intended Vendees.

George P. Ross,
Carmel, Calif.,
Attorney.
Pub.: Jan. 25, 1946.

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8896

In the Matter of the Estate of CAROLINE SCHMIDT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Joseph R. Schmidt, Administrator of the Estate of CAROLINE SCHMIDT, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 22nd day of January, 1946.

JOSEPH R. SCHMIDT.

SILAS W. MACK
Attorney for Said Administrator
Monterey, California.
Date of First Pub: Jan. 25, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 22, 1946.

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COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Caution—Use only as directed

Phone Carmel 163-J
VINCENT WILLIAMS
Electrical Repairing
Residential & Industrial Wiring
Mission bet. 5th & 6th Carmel

Dr. Ernst V. Sahlsten
Chiropodist - Foot Specialist
Telephone 464
Woods' Bldg.
Seventh & Dolores Carmel

L. L. BENSON
Insurance - All Forms
P. O. Box 938 - Carmel, Calif.
Telephone 2319-W
Office in the Carmel P. G. & E. Building on Dolores Street.

Mme E. POIRIER
Dressmaking of Style
Robes et Manteaux
Room 9
First National Bank Building
Phone 4336 Pacific Grove

—YES—
I WILL PAINT YOUR HOUSE IN 48 HOURS
—complete job—
Phone Monterey 4027
Frank Bridler
Painting Contractor

DR. H. H. HUNTINGTON
Palmer Graduate
CHIROPRACTOR
Ph. 1178-J for appointment
Leidig Apartments, Dolores St.
Carmel-by-the-Sea

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NEW ODORLESS ONE COAT PAINT
SETFAST CANVAS PAINT-EASY TO APPLY—WILL NOT CRACK
McPhillips Paint Store
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DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST
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Dogs crated and shipped
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Monterey Phone 5224
Res. Phone Carmel 312

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CONTOUR SCULPTOR
June Lorraine Stoops, D.P.T.
Physiotherapist & Masseuse
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HOTEL PINE INN
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Lincoln at Sixth, Carmel
Telephone 817— Res. 955-R
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Howard Steam Cabinet
Scientific Swedish Massage
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LYLE C. COOPER
Graduate
Physiotherapist Masseur
By Appointment
Pine Inn Garden Court
Sixth Ave. & Lincoln
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Carmel, California

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with
Carmel Bldg. & Loan Association
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Of All Kinds
May Be Purchased Through
P. A. McCreery
Dolores St. Box 148
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CARMEL AUTO SERVICE
Charles M. Childers
Lubrication, Washing
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Plumbing · Heating
Sheet Metal and Electrical Contracting
G. E. Furnace Distributors
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San Carlos near Ocean Ave.
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Professional Handler
Stripping—Boarding
By Appointment
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2000 David Avenue
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PAINTING CONTRACTOR
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MARTIN DeAMARAL
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See us for new and old roofs and Lumber Bargains
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THE PIONEER
next to Postoffice
House Furnishings
Draperies — Dry Goods
Men's Furnishings
Call Carmel 26-J

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8863

Estate of GEORGE FRANCIS MARION, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the unuersigned, executor of the last will and testament of said decedent, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said decedent, at its Trust Department, 201 Main Street, Salinas, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: Salinas, California, January 7, 1946.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.
By D. L. Book, Trust Officer.
Executor of the last will and testament of said decedent.

Wesley W. Kergan,
Pine Inn Gardens,
Carmel, Calif.,
Attorney for executor.
Date of First Pub: Jan. 11, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 8, 1946.

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 25602

GEORGE F. THOMPSON, Plaintiff, vs. MARGARET GORDON THOMPSON, Defendant.

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

ALFRED M. MILLER, Esq. Suite 512 De Young Bldg., San Francisco, California, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California to: MARGARET GORDON THOMPSON, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as rising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 9th day of November, A. D. 1945.

(COURT SEAL)
EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk.
By Gloria Dillard, Deputy Clerk.
Date of First Pub: Dec. 14, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 15, 1946.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 8832

In the Matter of the Estate of ABBIE McDOW, sometimes known as ABBIE A. McDOW, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Abbie McDow, sometimes known as Abbie A. McDow, deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor of the last will of said decedent at his office in the Odd Fellows Building in the town of Colusa, County of Colusa, State of California, which is designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 27th day of December, 1945.

U. W. BROWN,
Executor.

U. W. Brown
Attorney-at-Law
Colusa, Calif.
Date of First Pub.: Jan. 4, 1946.
Date of Last Pub.: Feb. 1, 1946.

Real Estate

CARMEL VALLEY — We have several small parcels of good land — 2¼ acres $2500 — 1.96 acres $2000 — have 2 one-acre parcels $1500 each. Nothing else like it in the Carmel Valley—County roads, water and electricity to property. We also have 5 acre parcel that can be purchased intact or can be divided. For anything in Carmel Valley, large or small, see Herb Brownell — Carmel Valley Branch Office of Carmel Realty Company. Phone 14-J-11.

C. I. COOK
REALTOR
Business Office Phone 6861
573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

Wanted to Rent

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNER! Wanted to Rent—2 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished in Carmel by permanent resident. Government employed, no children. Write Box W, G-1.

WANTED TO RENT—For July or August, 3-bedroom house or will exchange for lovely home in Palo Alto. Phone Monterey 4881.

WANTED TO RENT — 2 or 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, by permanent resident of 15 years. Frank Hefling, Box 37, Phone 930-J.

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished house on Peninsula. Ex-army officer, wife and child, permanent residents. Call Carmel 559, Standard Stations.

WANTED — An unfurnished or furnished two or three bedroom house for mother and daughter who wish to become permanent residents of Carmel. Present house has been sold over head and must move by March. Very urgent. Best of references. Phone 1155-W.

WANTED TO RENT — House in Carmel for 1 or 2. Fireplace if possible. Privacy and quiet desirable. Box 2379, Carmel, Calif.

Position Wanted

WANTED—Job as chaeuffer. In or out of Carmel. Experienced. Phone Monterey 8630.

WANTED— Daytime job. Preferably in vicinity of Carmel. Excellent driver and has gardening experience. Sober, reliable. Age 40. Home, family on Peninsula. References. Box 1069 Monterey.

Lost and Found

LOST — Gold Dunhill cigarette lighter. Has initials M.V.R.G. Ten Dollars reward. Mrs. Stephen Goodyear, Beverly Terrace.

LOST — Billfold and checkbook, also pictures and official papers. Finder keep money. Phone Mrs. Frida Sharpe, 386-M.

LOST— From Tenth and Carmelo, male Siamese cat wearing collar marked Tim. Phone 105-R.

LOST—Pearl and diamond earring on September 26 at Mission Ranch Club. Liberal Reward. Contact Fire Companies' Adjustment Bureau, Bank of America Building, Salinas or Phone Salinas 5786.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Beauty Operator wanted for steady work. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Saturdays off. Phone 639.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

3 BEDROOM HOME — Just a short walk to the beach. Stucco with tile roof. Large corner lot 80x100 ft. Has large livingroom, nice dinningroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Downstairs has 2 servants rooms and garage for 2 cars. This is a fine home in an excellant location. Possession can be given without delay —no OPA to bother with. Shown by appointment only—Price is reasonable on this market. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66 — Realtors.

View, Stucco 3 bedroom home, 2 room cottage, 2 car garage, barn, corral, chicken house, city water and gas, lot 100x200. $5,950. Marain Hublit, San Juan Bautista, Tel. 120.

CARMEL WOODS HOME—A well built home, stucco with shake roof — and nice patio and yard. Has large livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, service porch, 2 nice bedrooms with bath between. Large 2 car garage. Possession can be given almost immediately — owner occupied. Priced to sell — shown by prior appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

A FINE CARMEL HOME—In one of the best residential sections. Three bedrooms, two baths, livingroom, dining room, kitchen, double garage. This property has Phillippine mahogany floors, a corner fireplace, ocean view, babeque pit — in other words everything needed for gracious living.

FOR SALE — A beautifully built one bedroom house with large livingroom, located on Carmel Point.

FOR SALE — Small one bedroom house in Carmel Woods. $4800.

FOR SALE— 2-bedroom, redwood house, south of Ocean Ave. $7,500.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

3 ROOM furnished house on 4 large lots, room for garden and a house and garage. Occupancy Feb. 1st. Price $5,500.

HOUSE, in excellent location, very nicely furnished, garage. Price $4,600.

FOR SALE — Carmel Valley — Comfortably furnished house in Robles del Rio, sunny location, living room has large rock fireplace, gas heat. Price $3,500. Immediate occupancy.

Call
IRENE I. BALDWIN
Real Estate Broker
Robles Del Rio, Ph. Carmel 13-J-12

For Rent

FOR RENT — Room with private bath suitable for couple. Phone 538-W, afternoons or evenings.

FOR RENT—Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

FOR RENT — Nice front room, separate entrance, close to bath. Nice for business woman or man. Phone 1151-W.

Miscellaneous

WILL CLEAN your windows so they'll shine. If you please phone 249.

FOR SALE — Rug 9x12, reversable cotton twist; white brown, maroon mixture. Good as new. Phone 526.

FIREPLACE PINE WOOD — For sale. Phone 15-R-1.

INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH AND GERMAN. Experienced teacher in private and public schools. Miss Emy Martin, Carmel Inn.

FOR SALE — Antique Parisian Rosewood upright piano, 120 yrs old; a museum piece. 48 in. high, 24 in. deep, 49 in. wide. Wrought iron handles, candle holders, beautiful wood, hand carved and polished. In good playing condition. Any reasonable offer accepted. Write Mrs. Beatrice Hansen, 4355 Everett Ave., Oakland 2, Calif. Phone ANdover 8605.

FOR SALE — VIOLIN, IMPORTED STRAD-COPY, WITH CASE. PHONE CARMEL 1804-R.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Men and Women of Carmel: Belle's Tailor Shop is now associated with Bairds Tailor Shop, New Monterey, 530 Lighthouse Ave. Phone 9478.

FOR SALE — Beautiful Japanese Samauri sword taken in combat from the infamous unit that took part in the rape of Nanking. A real souvenir. Write J.N.B., Box G-1, Carmel Pine Cone.

CHILD GUARDIAN CARE — In parent's absence. Specialized service. Reference. Phone Carmel 689-J.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

FOR SALE — Good electric iron, $3.00; good electric one plate stove, $2.00; good electric toaster, $2.00. Lincoln Street, Second house next to 8th on east side, studio in rear.

WANTED — Someone to redecorate and paint chair. Kindly write P. O. Box 2715, Carmel.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

PLUMBING — HEATING
Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Stoves — Refrigerators — Washers
Deep Freezers
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Carmel-bythe-Sea

FOR SALE — VENETIAN TAPESTRY; ALSO PREMIER DUPLEX VACUUM CLEANER. PH. CARMEL 1804-R.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—$11,000

Unusually well built house with guest house. Both furnished. One block from Ocean Avenue.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
OCEAN AVE., PHONE 940
CARMEL

FOR SALE — One-bedroom house, sunny, well constructed; in restricted district. Price: $4,500. Phone Robt. A. Norton, Carmel 814.

CLOSE-IN LOTS — The finest building lots left in Carmel are in the WALKER TRACT, just north of the Carmel Mission. Protected from the winds, has beautiful oaks and pines. Easy walking distance to town or beach. Large 60x100 ft. lots for $1500—the original prices, thus no inflation in these home-sites. This will be the next section to build up and then prices will advance — we advise buying now. Lots shown anytime by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

Why not enjoy country life in a modern, comfortable, reasonably priced home? One of Monterey Peninsula Country Club's most attractive casual homes. Lots of sun, central heating plant, large living room, dining room, sun room, excellent kitchen. Two large and two small bedrooms, three baths, maid's room and bath. Occupancy within 30 days. Must be sold and price reduced to $12,000 for immediate sale.

Magnificent view, large lot, Carmel woods. $3,000.

A view lot in Carmel woods. $1,200. Only available lots left.

First time offered on market. Two acres Pebble Beach choice property. Beautiful view. Price is right. Ideally located. Shown by appointment only. For more information call 1700 or 1708-J.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE—At Pebble Beach, on the fairways. Lovely view. Four bedrooms, three baths, maids room and bath, guest house. One acre of ground. Not too large a house, very convenient, partially furnished. $32,500. The only house on the fairways now offered for sale. Call for an appointment.

FINE CORNER LOT, Hatton Fields. Beautiful Carmel Valley view.

FINE COMFORTABLE house, Monterey Peninsula Country Club District. Near golf course and clubhouse. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, central heating, garage and nice garden. $13,000.

FIRST TIME ON MARKET — 2 bedroom house, large living room near Community Hospital. About 7 years old. Built of finest materials available at that time. Large lot. $10,000.

CORNER LOT over 6000 square feet. Level and sunny. $1500. A bargain.

THE ABOVE PROPERTIES shown by appointment only.
Call Carmel 1700 or 1708-J
GLADYS R. JOHNSTON

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Real Estate and Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

★ ★ ★

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula
. . . Associates . . .
Allen Knight Wanda Leslie Ernest F. Morehouse
Col. A. G. Fisher

★ ★ ★

If you are interested in buying an older house to remodel, either for home or rental purposes, we have an excellent listing. House has two bedrooms, kitchen, living room with fireplace, single garage. Lot 40x100 and located on Carmelo Street, $6,900.

BOX C-1

Dear Mrs. Cook:

Many of us remember well that distressful time when John Roscelli lost his contract and the garbage collection was managed by other people. There was tumult indeed—confusion worse confounded.

My own experience brought forth this letter which, because it seemed best not to add any fuel to the conflagration of feeling in the village, was not published. If you can use it now, I am glad to submit it in support of John and his valiant son who is returning from the wars.

Apropos of the Paulist Choristers, they gave a concert here about that time. I had heard them years before—hence the program.

Sincerely yours,
Eloise Carwyle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea,
September 7, 1941.

The Editor,
The Cymbal,
Carmel-by-the-Sea.
Dear Sir:

Of course you are saying, What in the world is she writing about now?

This time it is garbage!

All my plans for the week were knocked awry by a garbage can. Not my own; somebody else's. They took my can—so beautiful, clean, and dry—and left in place of it one in a very different condition, arguing to the last that I could not possibly know my own can.

I was cast into a state of agitation indescribable. I thought of all the happy, untroubled years when that amiable Italian came every Monday at the crack of dawn, with clatter and bang and quick dramatic flourish, and emptied my nice clean garbage, every parcel of it wrapped in newspaper, and the can protected by the Monterey Peninsula Herald.

You see, I was proud of my garbage. Many times when wakened suddenly from slumber by this prologue to the week's drama, I thought how happy he must be when approaching my garbage can. It was so high class, you know; such stylish garbage.

And now to be devastated as I am! Isn't there something in the Book of Proverbs about pride going before a fall? You will remember it, I'm sure. We argued and argued but, not having my name on the can, my contention was of no avail.

In this state of turbulence I reminded myself that a lady is never agitated. In my wrestling of spirit I cried out with King Richard,

"O that I were as great
As is my grief."
I even commanded,
"Rest, rest, perturbed
spirit."

But there was no rest from the goings-on in my mind.

I had been looking forward to an hour of stimulating conversation with a friend; I had an old program to show her, a concert of the Paulist Choristers in 1918, with a picture of Father Finn as a young man. This visit was postponed. I was in no state for it.

I had intended to ask another to go for tea at Marsh's. But that was knocked into next week—by a garbage can.

And I had thoughts to add to an article on mighty poetry of the past,

"That large utterance of the
early gods."

But those high thoughts were lost in tumult

"In the dead vast and middle
of the night."

The tribulation of the garbage situation superseded all other interests and emotions.

Didn't someone long ago,—Dean Swift, I believe—write something called A Tale of a Tub? I've never read it, but the title just now leaped into my mind.

Here, then, is A Tale of a Garbage Can in the year 1941.

—Eloise Carwyle.

★

Mrs. C. Williams

Private funeral services were held Monday morning at the T. A. Dorney Chapel, Monterey, for Mrs. Ozelia Rach-Wolska Williams, who died Sunday at a local hospital after battling cancer unsuccessfully for two years.

Born 46 years ago in Rega, Russia, she was the daughter of the late Baron William Rach-Wolski, whose life she portrayed in a biography, The Tartar, only recently completed. Her father, a liberal banished from Russia twice before the revolution, in 1918, brought his family to the United States where he practiced medicine. Mrs. Williams spent much time travelling and took her early education in France and Spain, later receiving a degree at the University of Chicago.

For a number of years after graduation she lived in the southwest, teaching for a while in Mexico and studying the Aztec and Mayan civilization. Back in the United States, she carried on research on the Pueblo Indians. Her study and travel placed her in demand as a lecturer and provided background for her many books, best known of which include Desert Whispers, a collection of poems, and Tune In on Your Own Station. A book of poems dedicated to the negro race will appear soon.

Mrs. Williams was also trained in psychology and sought to help in the solving of others' personal problems. She taught psychology at adult school for a while, also taught Spanish at Mrs. Douglas' school. During the year before her last time in the hospital, she had many private students in French and Spanish. She lived in Carmel three years.

Surviving are her husband, Clifton Williams, Carmel artist; her daughter, Florita Botts, student at Mills College; her son, Pfc. E. M. Botts of Fort Ord; and her mother, Mrs. Fora Bergman, Beverly Hills.

★

The first asphalt beds in the United States were discovered in 1854 at McKittrick, Kern County.

DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Ten Dollars Averts 2nd Trojan War

(Continued from page One)

greatest politeness," Mr. Southwell assures his auditor. "Over a bottle of wine the Captain made them see that Vancouver was no place for them with the British Fleet making a survey of the harbor."

Enterprise is represented by Dr. John McLaughlin, who occupied Vancouver Island for the Hudson Bay Company (and was later chased out by the Americans but we won't mention that) and by Sir James Douglas under whose leadership the British once more became firmly seated in the saddle.

Labor is demonstrated in the building of Fort Vancouver. "The English were pretty foxy. They got the Indians to bring in so many stakes for a blanket, so many poles for a string of beads. On the other hand, the Indians were pretty foxy. They made their slaves (captured Indians from up and down the coast) to carry in the poles and stakes, and I was able to use representatives of all the tribes in my picture."

Next came Justice, and just in time, too, because the gold rush was on with hordes of red-shirted Americans, with pistols and bowie knives swarming in, and but for the firm hand of Justice James Begbie and his like, who knows who would have ended up as masters of British Columbia? In addition to the problem of the wild Americans there were the wild Indians. One representation in the rotunda in Victoria shows Justice Begbie holding court at Twenty-Five Mile House on the Caribou Road, where through his sagacity a bloody Indian war was avoided. Rumors of preparation for battle between two tribes were rife. What was the casus belli? A young chief had stolen the young wife of an old chief. Justice Begbie had all three parties of the triangle into court. "Now, to what extent do you feel you have been damaged by the act of this man?" he asked the old chief. "Ten dollars worth!" said the old chief. The young chief paid up and went off with the old chief's wife. The old chief went off with the young chief's ten dollars. Everybody was happy and there was no war.

"Courage to initiate, enterprise to carry out, labor to establish and justice to maintain a civilization!"

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There were 109 gold lode mines and 66 placer mines in California in 1944, besides "snipers" and prospectors.

Pine Needles . . .

House Guests From Antioch

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. West of Antioch are guests of Mrs. R. K. Turner at her home on Carmelo and Fourth streets. Mr. West is a banker of the Contro Costa town. They are cousins of Admiral and Mrs. Turner.

* * *

Audubon Meeting

One of the most successful Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society meetings of the season was held Sunday evening at the home of Bruce Firstman, Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove. Miss Mabel Hoffman read a paper on The Black Phoebe. Mrs. William Hatton's paper on the Road Runner was read by Mr. Firstman, as Mrs. Hatton was unable to be present. Ferdinand Ruth, president of the society, reported on the hearing before the State Park Commission of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company's request for permission to construct a motion picture set at Point Lobos. Mr. Ruth, representing the Audubon Society, attended the meeting to protest granting the moving picture company's request. The meeting closed with recordings of bird calls which the members listened to while they enjoyed sandwiches, cake and coffee. Next field trip will be an all day session February 3 at Moss Landing, where shore and water birds will be studied.

* * *

Mrs. Somora Injured

Mrs. Joanne Somora, Carmel Valley, was treated for shock and bruises at Monterey haspital Monday after the car in which she was riding crashed through a fence at the foot of the Los Laurelles grade in Carmel Valley and went over an embankment. Failure of the brakes on a grade caused the accident. Her husband, driver of the car, was not injured.

* * *

Perry Reel to Leave

Perry W. Reel, manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store in Monterey since its opening in 1929, has been named to manage the firm's Hollywood store. He has been in Monterey since 1923 and has remained prominent in civic affairs, holding such offices as chairman of the Monterey-Pacific Grove Red Cross chapter, and president of Monterey Chamber of Commerce and Monterey Rotary club. His family will retain their Carmel Woods home for the time being. Two children are in school here, Jeanette in high school and Perry, Jr., at Sunset. Mary Jane is at the College of the Pacific.

* * *

Boy Arrives

A son was born last Sunday to Captain and Mrs. Edward Kotak at 7:20 a.m. in the Penisula Community Hospital.

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Kuster To Build 16 Shop Units

(Continued from page One)

advertised over the state and the nation, but every town must have an interest or an industry. Shops are Carmel's industry.

"So, instead of the white front wooden buildings that are characteristic of every small town in the west, Kuster's dream made into a reality—has changed our Main Street into an Ocean Avenue of beauty and artistry."

★

The schooner-rigged sloop Gjoa, only ship to negotiate the ice bound Northwest Passage, is in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

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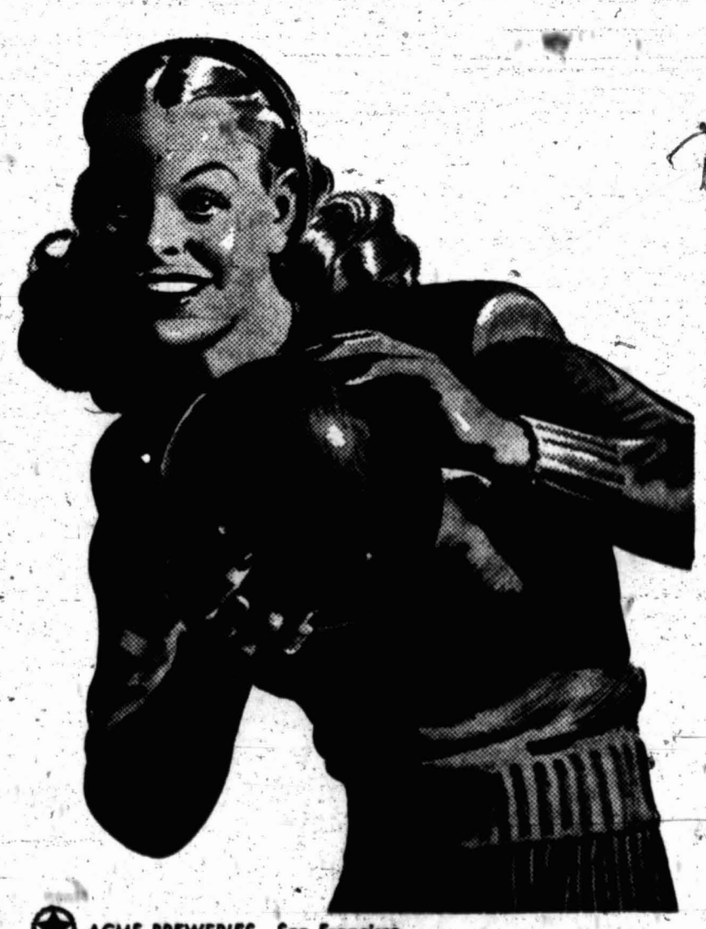
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